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Comment Of The Day

Faltering At The High Jump

CREATING a great industrial and agricultural nation out of next to nothing is, as the Chinese have found, no easy task. That their leaders have achieved so much in ten years must be reckoned an outstanding achievement by any fair-minded person. But the news that China has over-reached itself trying to meet impossibly high targets should surprise no one.

Arbitrary figures based on dilemmas and a good deal of wishful thinking were bound to reveal miscalculations in the face of such difficulties as the Chinese have encountered this year—even the old dependable Tung Shing, the almanac used by Chinese farmers for generations, could have told Peking that.

News of floods and drought has made big headlines on the mainland this year. In the Peking area the drought was said to be the worst in 100 years. Our own rainfall in Hongkong and the recent inundations on Formosa are a clear pointer to the exceptional weather China has experienced. And besides the ravages of the land and crops which have been disastrous enough, Chinese peasants have been engaged in flood prevention and relief work on a scale rarely equaled. The disruption all this has caused to the produce of the land is now seen in the latest Peking figures.

ON top of the natural calamities it has been clear for some time that industrial targets would not be met. A month ago the China Mail said that the "Big Leap Forward" looks as if it will fall short of this year's mark after a disclosure by a Yugoslav correspondent in Peking that the new slogan in China was "Return to the Village again."

Millions of peasants uprooted from farms had been drafted into production of raw materials and into secondary industries where there was no work for them to do. They all went back to the land. The Peking communiqué makes no reference to this debacle but it was a clear defeat for the hell-bent officials advocating Chinese industrial parity with Britain in 15 years. Official spokesmen are still repeating this prediction but it is softened now to the extent that parity is aimed at only in certain materials. The "great leap" for 1959 has not exactly come a cropper but it is clearly going to fall far short of its mark and an agonising reappraisal in China's long-term aims looks more certain than ever.

WHO will take the blame for all this? Mao, though still the actual boss, is now no longer Chairman of the Republic. Liu Shao-chi is the man at the top bears responsibility. The Peking communiqué suggests that there is to be no slowing down either in industrial production or in the establishment of communes. These are clearly the foundations on which China means her progress to depend.

There have been signs this year that both are being driven too hard. If Liu Shao-chi is the man in the saddle he would do well to remember that even the most frantic flogging can't keep a horse going indefinitely. Nor is it the safest way for the rider to keep his seat.

EISENHOWER GIVEN ROUSING WELCOME

Moving Scenes As Londoners Cheer President

London, Aug. 27. After a successful tour of Bonn, President Eisenhower was accorded one of the warmest welcomes given by the British people when he arrived in London today.

It was estimated that 1,000,000 Londoners lined the route from London Airport to Winfield House, residence of the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. John Hay Whitney, where the President will be staying.

The President's motorcade was stopped several times en route when crowds broke through police cordons to cheer Mr. Eisenhower.

Mr. Eisenhower, moist-eyed and smiling, acknowledged the cheers with the V-for-victory sign and waving arms.

The President had arrived from Bonn where he conferred with the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer.

The President was greeted at London Airport by his old war-and-peace-time friend, Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, with whom he will have world-ranging talks on Saturday and Sunday.

The President is now on the second stage of his historic European tour for consulting with top Allied leaders before meeting Mr. Nikita Khrushchev in Washington in mid-September.

The Prime Minister, in welcoming Mr. Eisenhower, declared: "We entrusted to your charge in two successive theatres of war the most important forces the British people have ever raised, and worthily you discharged that task."

"We have equal confidence that as the leader of a great sister democracy you will carry through your task with the same courage and the same success."

He said that the President had come to Britain for political discussions of "great importance."

Mr. Eisenhower, himself a freeman of the City of London, replied: "I must say my deepest reaction and sentiment at this moment is of the extraordinary pleasure and true enjoyment for being back once again in this land which I have learned so much to love."

Mr. Eisenhower added: "I do not need to come here to assure you or the British people that the American people stand with them strongly, firmly and determinedly in the defence of freedom, liberty and the dignity of man. You know that we feel that way."

The welcome for the President was simple, spontaneous and moving. The crowds put out no flags but just appeared themselves, shouting "Good Old Ike" and "We Like Ike."

At Clouster Place, a young woman watching the motorcade from her vantage point atop a horse, was thrown off her mount by the pressure of the crowd. She got up and, despite her bruises, joined the throng in shouting "Good Old Ike."

On Wigmore Street, customers of a public house stepped out to greet Mr. Eisenhower's health.

At Clouster Place, the crowd broke through the police cordon and, despite the motorcycle escort, succeeded in getting close enough to the Presidential car to shake Mr. Eisenhower's hand.

Electricity Commission Accountant In Hongkong

Mr. C. J. M. Bennett, a member of the Commission of Inquiry which will investigate the position of the two electricity supply companies in Hongkong, arrived by boat from London this morning.

Mr. Bennett is a chartered accountant, a partner in the accounting firm of Barton, Mayhew.

He was met at the airport by Mr. J. Mould, Chairman of the Commission who arrived on August 24, and Mr. Dhun Rutledge, third member of the Commission.

Report To Govt

Mr. Mould said the Commission "will start work almost immediately." However, he said, it will be well into September before the public hearing is opened.

"At first the Commission will be preparing a report which has to be submitted to the Government before any public statement can be made by the Commission," Mr. Mould explained.



Mr. C. J. M. Bennett

Second Earthquake Rocks Mexico

Mexico City, Aug. 27. A second earthquake shook the Coahuila region today, causing panic but little damage in an area where 25 people died in a major quake yesterday.

Some 150 to 200 people were reported injured in the first quake. The only damage reported from today's tremor was the collapse of two houses in Coahuila. The structures had been undermined by the first tremor and the second, although small, knocked them down.

Emergency rescue teams and military personnel were dispatched to the stricken area by helicopter and helped the authorities organise food distribution and medical help.

Special teams were repairing electric and telegraphic cables, as well as water pipes. Authorities said these services should be restored in another 24 hours.—AP.



Jim and his mother.—China Mail Photo.

Boy's Initiative Wins Trip For Two To Far East

Initiative paid off handsomely for 13-year-old American schoolboy Jim Bullington.

A newspaper seller, he collected 400 new subscriptions for a San Francisco evening newspaper—the highest in a competition in which 1,500 took part—and won himself and his mother a free trip to the Orient.

He arrived this morning on the President Hoover.

And this morning, Jim, winner of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin contest told his success story to newspaper reporters on board ship.

SUBSCRIBERS.

It took only six weeks to get his 400 subscribers, all of whom were from residents in Santa Rosa, about 50 miles north of San Francisco.

A ninth-grade student of Herbert Slater Junior High School, he worked as newspaper boy for 15 months. It was his part time job, beginning from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Besides the free round trip cruise, which takes six weeks, young Jim won a free trip to Disneyland and Santa Cruz, a treat to a rodeo, a watch and a knife. He and his mother were also given US\$100 each as pocket money for this trip.

He said this morning that he was enjoying the trip, very much. He had never dreamed of visiting the Orient. It came as a "wonderful surprise," he added.

Kowloon Theatre Takeover By Shaw

By ANTHONY FULLER

China Mail Film Writer

The Star Theatre, Kowloon, has broken off its long association with the Metropole Theatre, Hongkong.

The Star, one of the older theatres in Kowloon, has been taken over by Shaw Bros as from September 1st.

On this date it will start screening, "The Kingdom and the Beauty."

Following that, in association with the State Cinema, Hongkong, there will be a Japanese Film Festival during which Japanese stars will appear on the stage.

This taking over of the Star will disturb the association by which first-run, Allied Artists and Universal International films are screened simultaneously in Hongkong and Kowloon.

Up to the present, no cinema has been found to take over from the Star in Kowloon to screen first run films.

"Horror of the Black Museum" will continue at the Metropole, but will cease at the Star at the end of this month.

Bomb Thrown Into Little Rock School

Little Rock, Aug. 27. Three women threw a tear gas bomb into the building where the Little Rock School Board was meeting tonight.

The fumes of the bomb drifted upstairs to the second floor where the six members of the Board and about 20 other persons were holding a routine meeting.

The thick heavy gas caused Board members, spectators and half a dozen reporters to stagger out of the building, choking, with tears streaming from their eyes.

Firemen called to the scene had to help the people out the back of the building.

The fumes were so thick it was smothering to the eyes more than a half block away.

A Negro janitor cleaning up on the first floor of the building said he saw the front door open and a woman shoveled the bomb into the building.

The janitor's name is Leonard Willis, about 25.

"The woman opened the door, shoveled the bomb inside," he said. "It went off and as she turned to run, she fell down the steps, then stumbled into a car that roared away."

TWO WOMEN.

He said there were two other women in the car. He was unable to get the licence number.

There is a flight of six steps leading up to the front door of the brick building located just off the downtown section of Little Rock. Willis said as the woman stumbled, she lost her shoes.

The shoes were turned over to police.

Nobody was hurt in the bombing. Police reported that tears were streaming out of the eyes of most of the people up, stairs, but apparently all of them would get over the effects of the gas quickly.

The meeting had been under way almost an hour.

The bomb scorched the floor of the building.

It was the first open violence contracted with the Little Rock schools since they opened integrated three weeks ago.—UPI.

REPORTED SHOOTING ON INDIAN BORDER

New Delhi, Aug. 28.

The Times of India reported today that hostile Chinese armed patrols had forced back a number of Indian border pickets in the Northeast Frontier Agency.

There had been an exchange of fire but no casualties in at least one instance, the paper said.

The incidents on the frontier followed a number of border intrusions by Chinese forces in the Subansiri and Kameng areas.

Indian forces stationed there were forced back by the Chinese, some days ago. The Chinese flag was hoisted in place of the Indian flag, the reports said.

The reports added that the Chinese forces had arrived in large numbers in this area on the Northeast Frontier Agency border and that the Indian Government had sent large numbers of Indian army troops to push back the Chinese.

The Subansiri and Kameng areas are in the region where the Dalai Lama crossed into India from Tibet.—AFP and Reuters.

The Dalai Lama May Visit Asian Countries Brother In Hongkong

The Dalai Lama was thinking of visiting Buddhist temples in Asian countries. This was revealed by Dalai Lama's brother, Gyalto Thondrup, when he arrived in Hongkong by air this morning on his way to the Philippines.

Gyalto Thondrup told newsmen at Kai Tak that he learned of his brother's intention when he saw the exiled leader about a week ago in Mussoorie, India.

Gyalto Thondrup is travelling with his ADC, Mr. Tshong Choo Yal and is going to Manila to accept the Magasayay award on behalf of his brother.

Comfortable

About the Dalai Lama, he said: "My brother is very comfortable in his quarters; but, I am in no position to speak for him in relation to any matter regarding Tibet."

During his visit to the Philippines he will pay his respects to President Garcia, he said.

Gyalto Thondrup was educated in China and also studied in America. He is 31 years of age and is a teacher in India.

He is leaving by PAL this afternoon for Manila.



GYALTO THONDUP

WHAT were you doing 20 years ago today?

"I HAVE TO TELL YOU... THAT THIS COUNTRY IS NOW AT WAR WITH GERMANY."

... with those words, spoken by a weary, disillusioned statesman, and heard in millions of homes, there died a world.

The old world died at 11 a.m. on September 3, 1939. Within minutes, the wall of air raid sirens heralded the new one.

Are YOU old enough to remember what you were doing in the summer of 1939 as the last minutes of peace ticked away?

DO YOU REMEMBER dancing the boomp-a-daisy and the palats glide?

DO YOU REMEMBER singing "Little Sir Echo" and "Down Mexico Way"?

DO YOU REMEMBER which side you took in the great "Is Hitler bluffing" debate?

The casebook of Britain on the brink of war has unique fascination both for those who lived through those days and those too young to remember. That casebook has now been compiled by Leonard Mosley.

It is an enthralling record of the most astounding month of Britain's history.

That Astounding August

Is to be serialised in the CHINA MAIL. It starts tomorrow.

Also in the big weekend edition tomorrow are: "The Riddle of Christ's Last Years... part two of the startling CHINA MAIL series 'Are the Gospels True?'"

"How Do You Rate with Teenagers?" a specially prepared psychological quiz every parent MUST read.

And all your favourite comics, cartoons, puzzles, feature articles for everyone in the family; news pictures; the best in sports coverage; and all the latest news and views. Take home a CHINA MAIL tomorrow!

Officials Of Club Sued

The President, Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation of Hongkong were named as defendants in a claim for \$4,870.00 brought by a restaurant at the Victoria District Court this morning.

At the request of solicitor for the plaintiff, Judge T. Creedon adjourned the case for two weeks for settlement.

The plaintiffs are the Sheng Wan Tai Tung Restaurant, Ltd. The defendants are Shun Shui-hing, President, Tang Ping-tong, Chairman, Tang King-hong, Secretary, and Lau Wing-ack, Treasurer of the Federation.

See Also Page 2

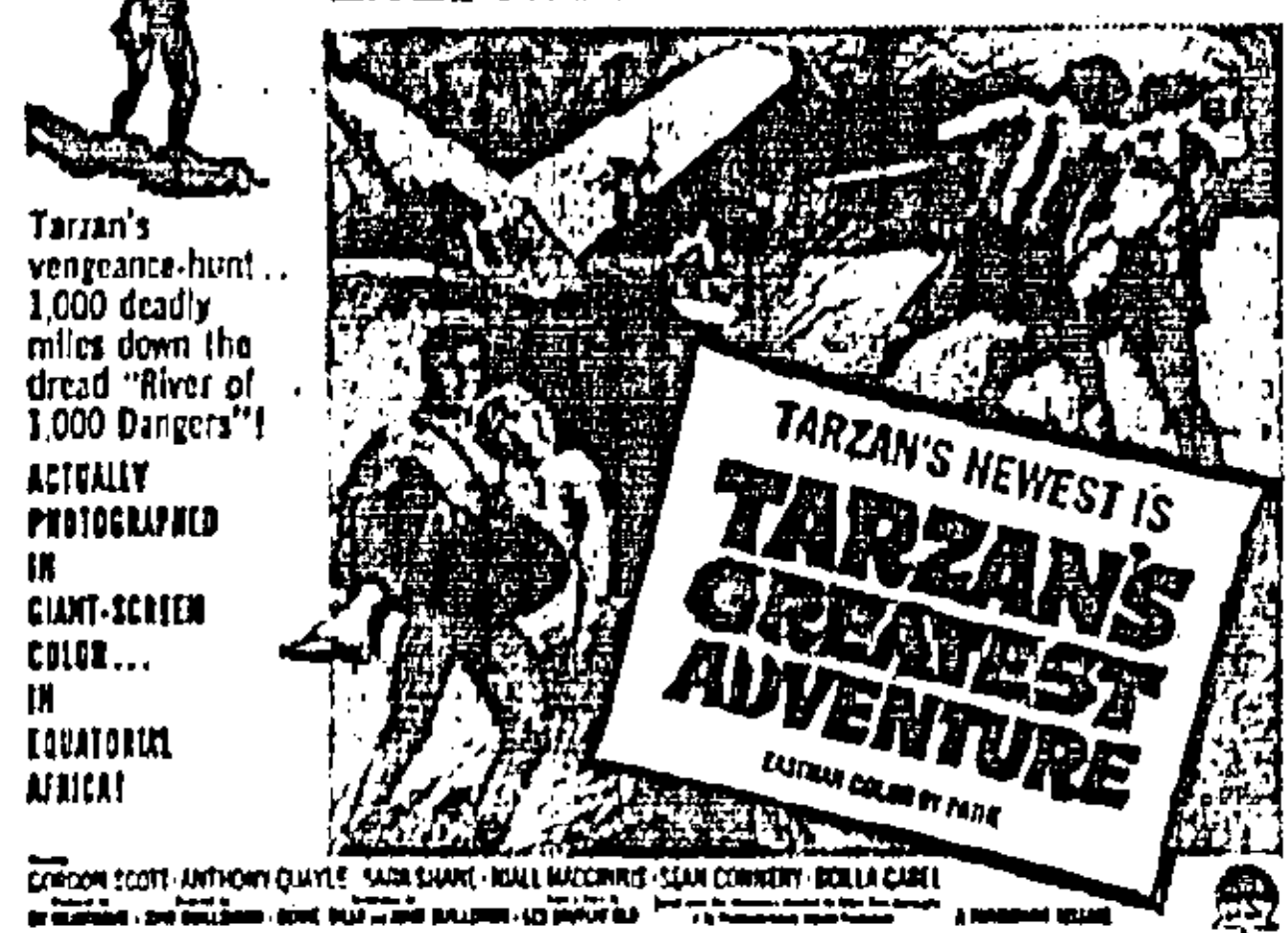
KING'S PRINCESS

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

SUSPENSE—more spectacular than "KING SOLOMON'S MINES."
ROMANCE—more powerful than the "AFRICAN QUEEN."
ACTION—more daring than "TRADER HORN."



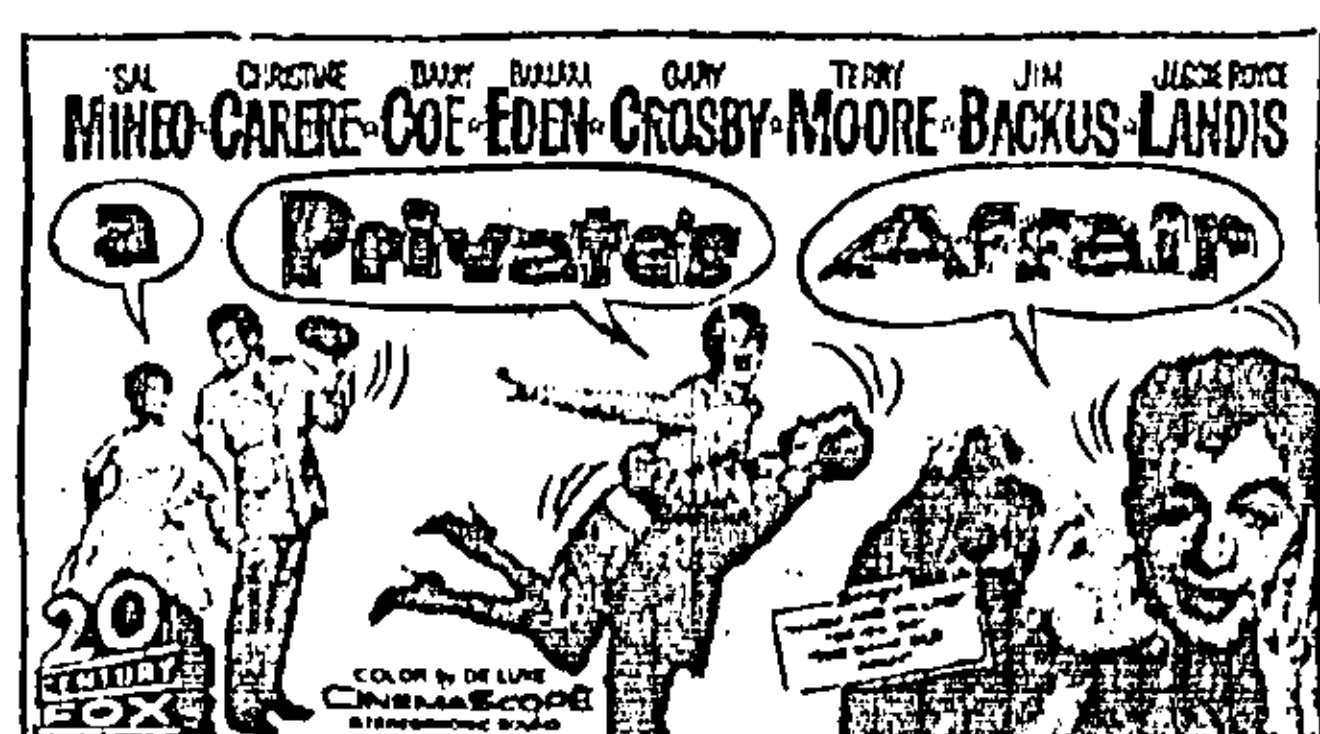
ADVENTURE'S MIGHTIEST HERO
LIVES HIS MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE!



ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

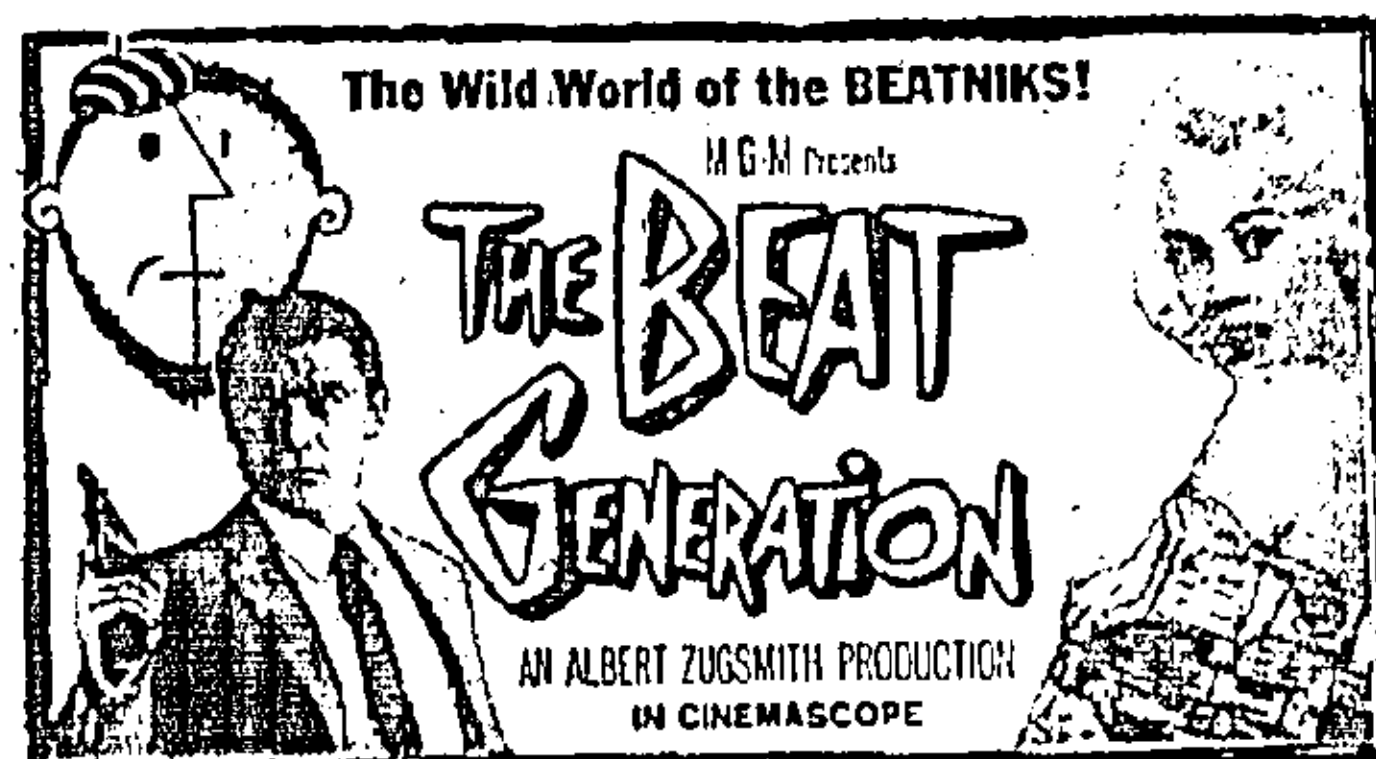


HOOVER GALA

TO-DAY ONLY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
and 9.30 p.m.

**TOM and JERRY
CARTOON FESTIVAL**
A Unique Program of Entertainment

COMMENCING TO-MORROW



Tonight's Floorshows

An
HAWAIIAN NIGHT

- Special Hawaiian food and drinks.
- Spot prizes.
- Prizes for the most natural Hawaiian dress.

FLOORSHOWS BY
GLADYS KALANI
with the sensational
MISS GERY SCOTT
With Igor Fischer at the Piano

Music by: **Ponching Garcia & his
Dynamic Dancers**
Vocalist: **Luz vi Minda.**

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

First Floor, Manson House, Nathan Rd., Kowloon.
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 68305

'FLYING WHITE HOUSE' TAKES IKE TO LONDON

Has His Best View Of
White Cliffs Of Dover

London, Aug. 27.
President Eisenhower's Boeing 707 jet airliner was a virtual "Flying White House," alive with official activities during his flight from Bonn to London today.

Just behind the pilot's cabin, a radio-teletype machine was tapping out the latest news from Washington and other world capitals.

The AFP correspondent was aboard the plane, and throughout the flight official secretaries in an "office" adjoining the passengers' section, could be heard typing at a terrific pace.

Shortly after the take-off from Bonn it was learned that President Eisenhower had just signed, aboard the plane, a personal letter to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. As soon as the President's plane landed in London, a jet fighter was to rush the letter back to Bonn.

LEFT IN HURRY

In fact, the President's group had left Bonn in a hurry, to catch up on its schedule after the Eisenhower-Adenauer talks had lasted a little longer than expected. Six helicopters from a small military base near Bonn whisked the group to the Wehr airport in less than 25 minutes, one third the time it would have taken by road.

Exactly one minute after the helicopters landed, everyone was aboard the President's waiting four-jet airliner. Another 15 minutes and the plane was at 10,000 feet altitude, winging for London.

As the plane crossed the English Channel and the famous White Cliffs of Dover passed below, Eisenhower, the general who organized and directed the invasion of Europe from these shores during World War II, said this was the first time he had seen the British coast clearly.

OPTIMISTIC

Eisenhower would not comment on the results of his talks with Adenauer, but he appeared very optimistic, and in exceptionally good physical condition.

Eisenhower would not comment on the results of his talks with Adenauer, but he appeared very optimistic, and in exceptionally good physical condition.

The President's plane carries a crew of 11, stationed in its nose, and two guards.

The President's own quarters occupy the forward-most part of the passenger section. The President has two compartments—a sleeping room lined with blue leather, and a salon where he may relax and receive his colleagues.

Next in line is the combination bedroom-salon reserved for Secretary of State, Christian Herter.

The other members of the President's party occupy the rearward portion of the plane.

Eisenhower's trip to Europe marks his first entry into the jet age in his capacity as President. All his previous official flights were made in a propeller-driven craft, his well-known "Columbine III"—AFP.

U.S. H-WEAPON NO DETERRENT

London, Aug. 27.
Mr. Aneurin Bevan, the British Labour opposition's foreign affairs spokesman, said today that there was a growing feeling in Western Europe that the American hydrogen bomb could no longer be regarded as a deterrent against Russian aggression in the area.

Writing in the left-wing weekly Tribune he added: "Now that Russia has, or is about to have, inter-continental ballistic missiles able to reach American cities, few Europeans believe that the White House would face this risk in order to prevent Russian aggression by conventional weapons against Western Europe," he added.—Reuters.

Road Widening Projects On The Island

TWO roads on the island, one in the Central District and the other in Happy Valley, will be reconstructed and widened by the Public Works Department to improve the flow of traffic.

The section of Lee House Street between Lower Albert Road and Queen's Road Central, about 1,000 feet long, is to be resurfaced in concrete and widened to 33 feet, with a five-foot wide footpath on the eastern side. The present width of the street is about 20 feet.

The reconstruction work forms part of the general programme to improve some of the streets in the Central District. When completed in May next year, the new roadway will facilitate the flow of traffic from the mid-level areas.

In Happy Valley, a 900-foot long section of Broadwood Road, between Link Road and Wong Nei Chung Road, will also be reconstructed in concrete.

Better Access

At the same time, the roadway will be widened to 40 feet, with an eight-foot wide pavement on either side, to allow for two-way traffic and to give better access to the sports grounds in the area.

Tenders for the reconstruction and widening of the two roads are called for in today's Government Gazette.

Work is expected to begin towards the middle of October and take about eight months to finish.

Storm Over

Tropical depression Kate had dissipated over Luzon. No further warnings will be issued on this storm by the Royal Observatory.

Struck Off

The name of the Ping Shan Mining Co., Ltd. has been struck off the Company Register, the Government Gazette notified today.

Herter Sued Over U.S. Passport

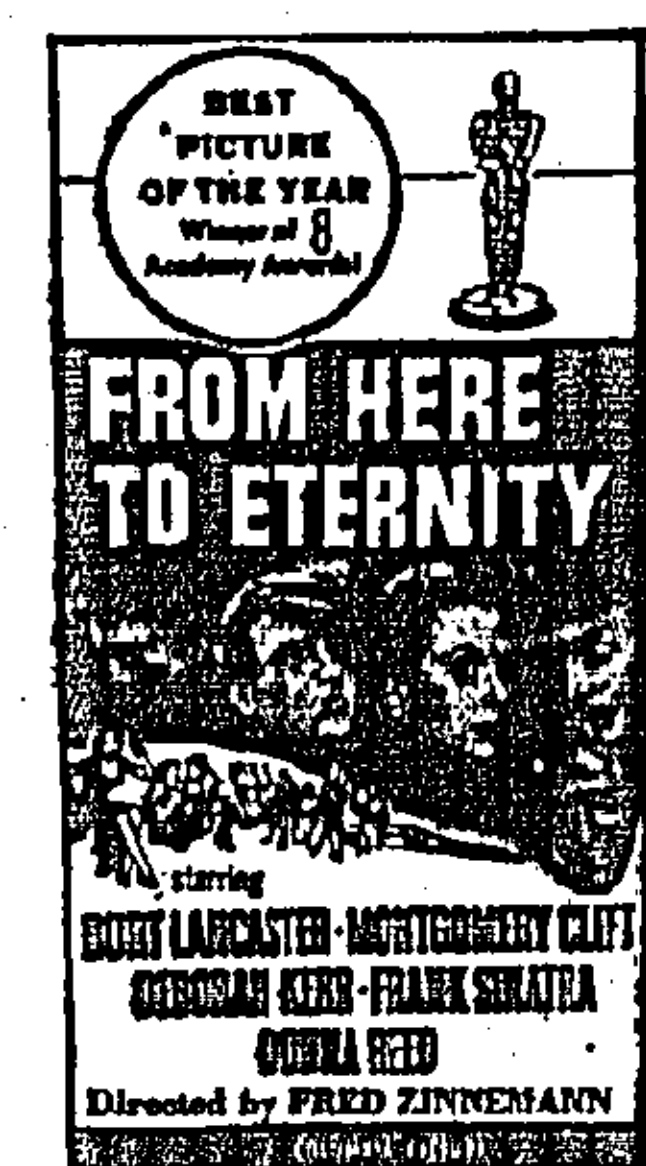
Washington, Aug. 27.
A member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Mr. Charles Herter, (Democrat) has instituted legal proceedings here to obtain an American passport permitting him to visit China.

Porter has filed suit in a Federal District Court against the Secretary of State, Mr. Christian Herter. He is asking the court to overrule Mr. Herter's refusal to give him a passport valid for China, and to award him \$10,000 damages.

In the writ filed by his lawyers, Mr. Porter makes the legal submission that the State Department has no right to refuse a passport to anybody wishing to visit a country with which the United States is not at war.—AFP.

STATE

• OPENING TO-DAY •
Please Note Change of Times:
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



Tokyo, Aug. 27.

Group Of Nurses Wins Maternity Rights

Nurses at the Takada National Hospital today won unrestricted maternity rights. Hospital authorities revoked a rule put into force in 1956 which limited the entire nursing staff to four maternity leaves a year, so arranged that only one nurse would be on leave at any one time.

Since 12 of the staff were married, the rule in effect limited them to one child every three years. A committee of nurses was set up to

space out the pregnancies to avoid infringement of the hospital rule.

TENSE SITUATION

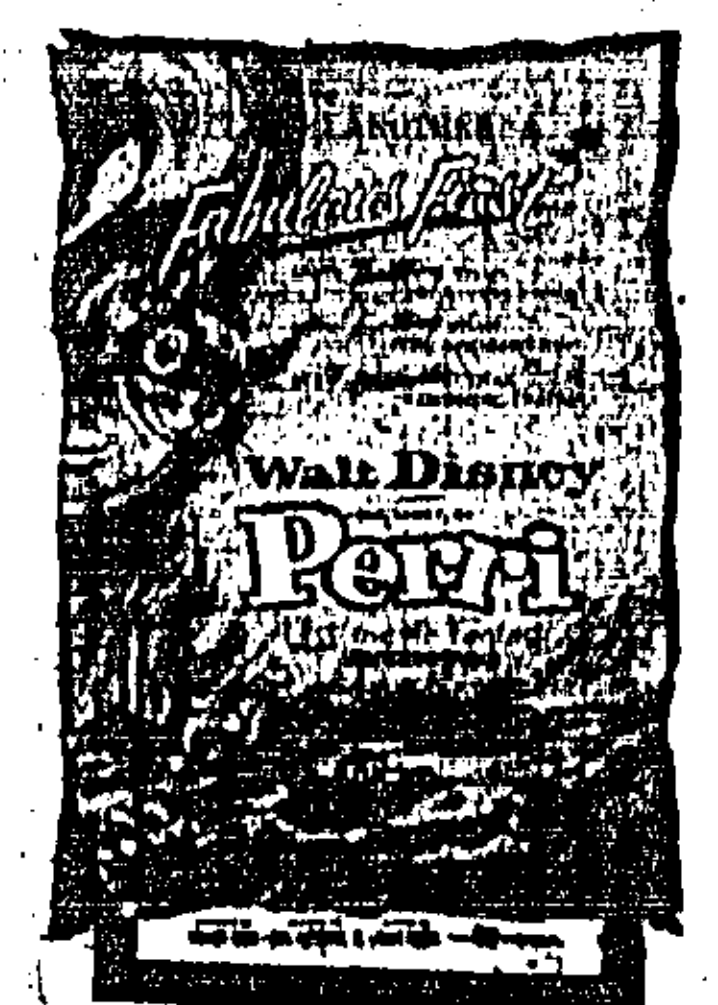
But the situation became tense as the staff increased and single nurses married. There now were 23 married nurses, limited to one child every six years under the regulation.

The issue came to a crisis after one nurse, already the mother of one child, said she wanted another immediately without waiting for her turn.

The nurses' committee vetoed her request. The situation was brought to the attention of the Medical Workers Union, which the Union denounced the rule as a "violation of basic rights" and launched a campaign to force its revocation. Hospital authorities surrendered today.

CAPITOL

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



Also showing "SAMOA"

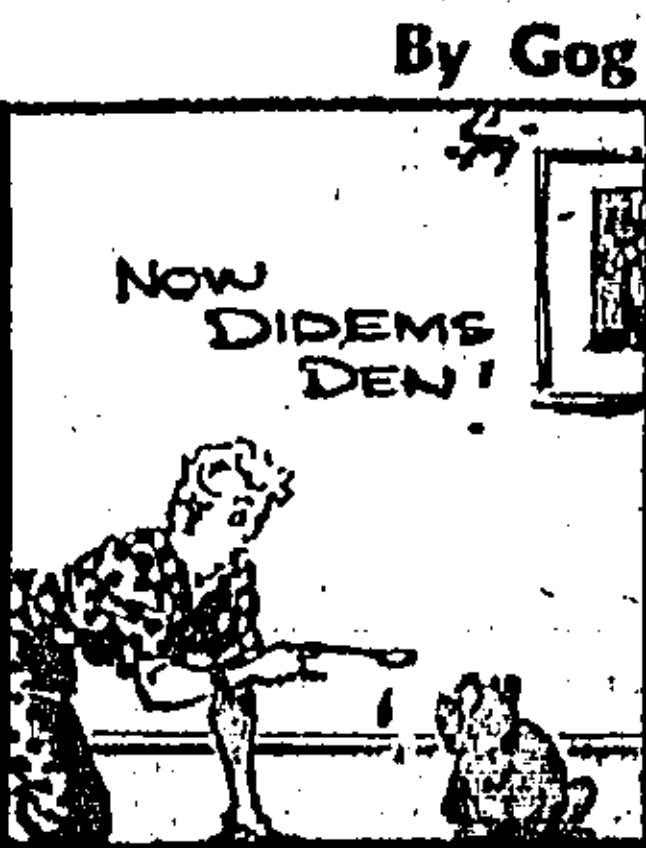
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
At 12.30 p.m.
ANTHONY QUINN IN
"THE RIDE BACK"

RITZ CINEMA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



POP — A Dog's Life.

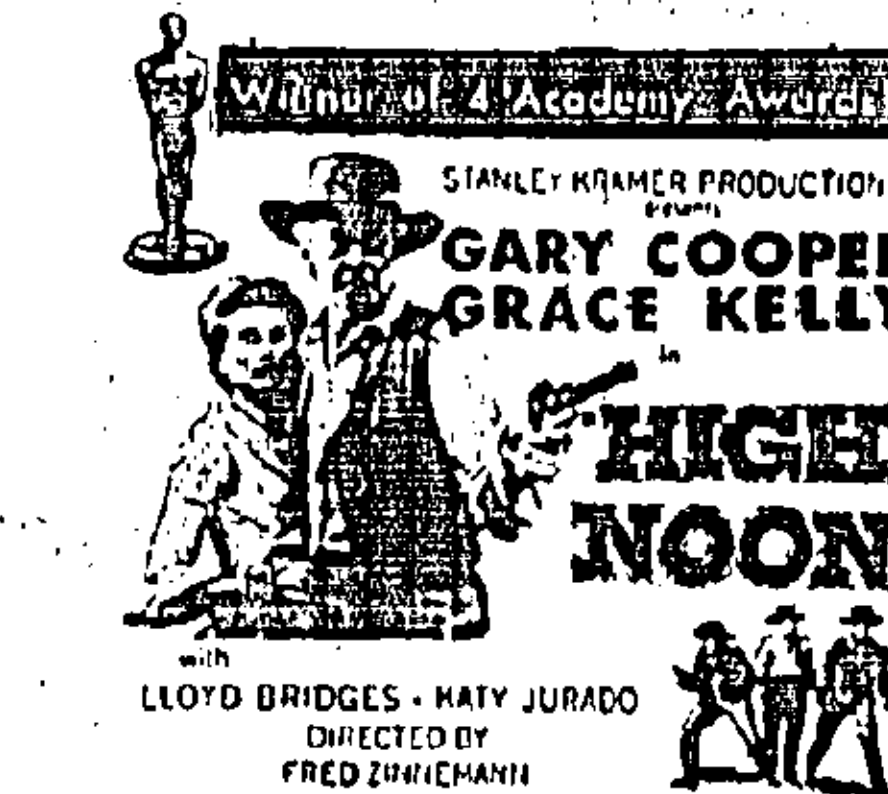


Lee Astor

HELD OVER!
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW



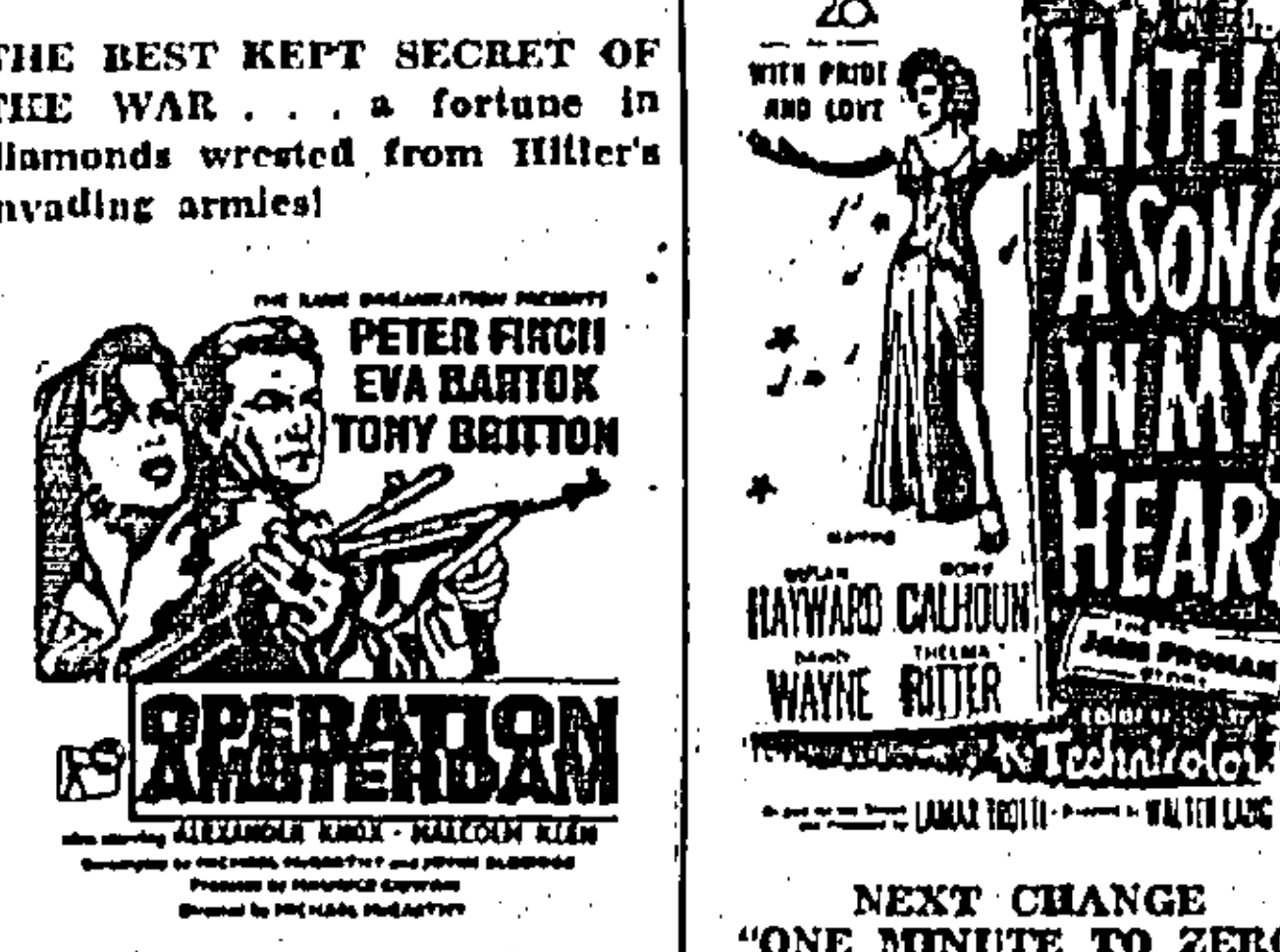
STAR METROPOLE

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

GLADYS KALANI
the sensational
MISS GERY SCOTT
With Igor Fischer at the Piano

FLOORSHOWS
AT
10.30
12.30
FIRST FLOOR
MANSON HOUSE
KOWLOON
TEL. 61308

Music By
Ponching Garcia
And His
Dynamic Dancers
Vocalist
Luz vi Minda

By Gog
In Germany they say
"bier"
In Hong Kong they say
Carlsberg

COMMUNE SYSTEM TO STAY

Party Intends To Iron Out Troubles

Tokyo, Aug. 27.

CHINA'S leaders have no intention of abandoning the controversial commune system. They made this clear in a communique issued on Wednesday after a two-week meeting of the Chinese Communist Party Central Committee headed by Mao Tse-tung.

The communes, a pet project of Mao, were proclaimed on August 26, 1958. Within months an estimated 550 million persons were herded into them in one of the greatest social upheavals in history.

The Central Committee admitted that the communes have run into trouble through extravagance and inexperience. But it said that trouble was being ironed out.

"The people's communes in the countryside, following the checkup in the past months," the communique said, "are now advancing along the path of a consolidated and sound development."

Taken Firm Root

It said they have not only "taken firm root but are even more manifestly displaying their advantages."

The communique blamed the over-enthusiasm of the 1958 crop and the subsequent downgrading of 1959 agricultural targets on inexperience and the fact that "leaping, threshing and storing were all done in a somewhat hurried manner."

It claimed however that most of the trouble had been eliminated and predicted great success for the communes in the future.

The communique confirmed reports that the commune system was in trouble but it nullified speculation that Mao and his leaders would modify it in some way.

Opportunities

These Communist Party bosses disclosed also that the commune system had come under fire in China itself by what they called "right opportunists."

"They do not try their best to accomplish tasks which according to objective conditions and given subjective efforts can be accomplished," they said.

The communique called these internal critics the "principal danger" confronting China's economic advance.

But it said they are "utterly wrong."

"The achievements are the main things," it said, "while defects and mistakes are secondary and are merely one finger out of the 10."

The Central Committee indicated strongly that these critics may be in for a hard time in future months.

Hard Words

The Central Committee had hard words for the "imperialists and their lackeys who have from the outset been viciously slandering and attacking" the commune system.

"But they have suffered ignominious defeat," it said.

The commune system, according to Mao and company, was here to stay.—UPI.

Fire Fighting With Jets

London, Aug. 27.

British scientists have revealed that they are experimenting with a new fire fighting device—a jet engine capable of "blowing out" a blaze.

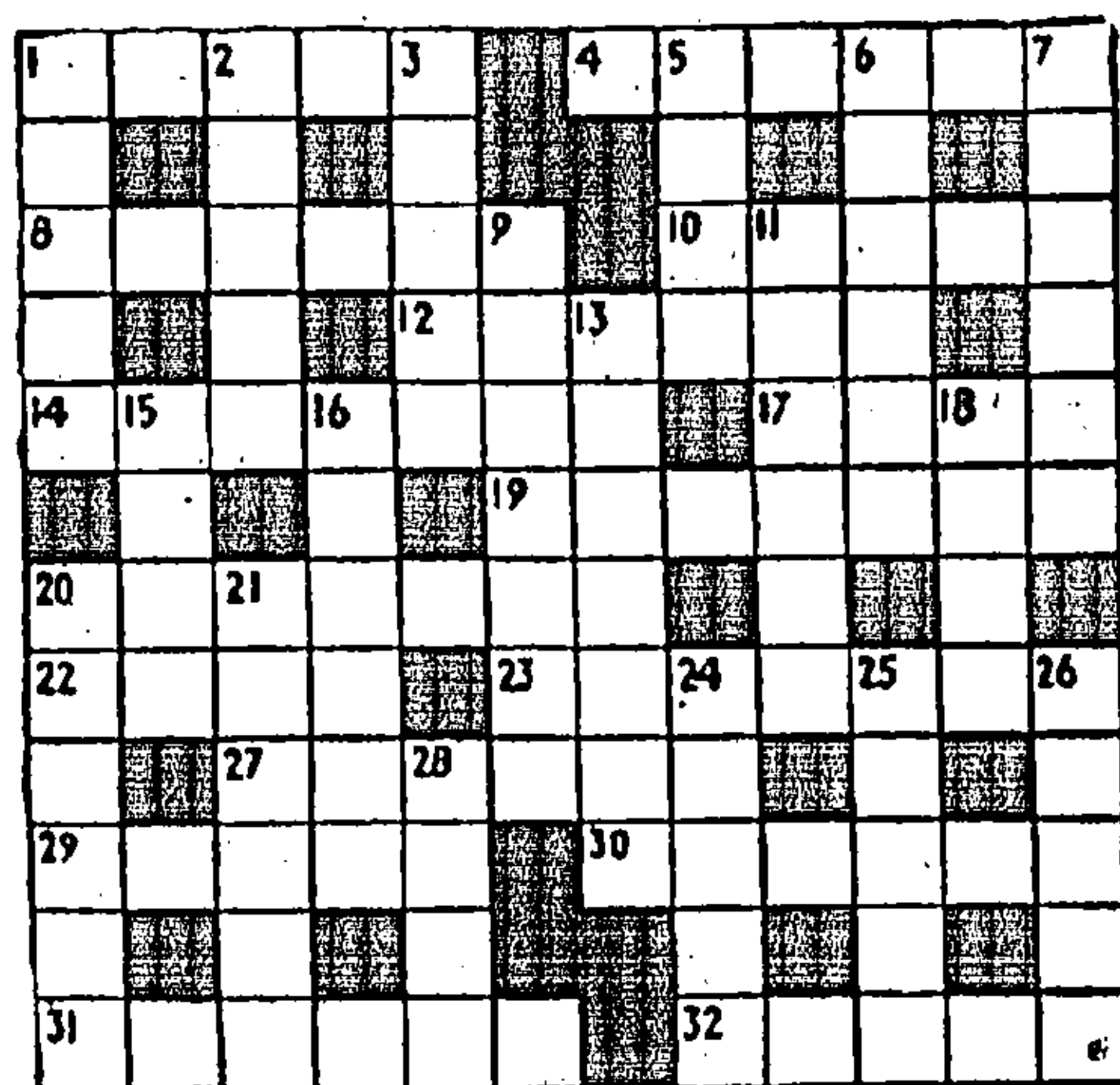
The engine is designed to pump out some 50,000 cubic feet of inert gas a minute, a Supply Ministry spokesman said.

This gas, when squirted into a burning room, would displace combustible air.

The engine would be mounted on a five-ton truck carrying fuel for 30 minutes' pumping. The gases used are mainly nitrogen, water vapour and carbon dioxide mixed with only eight per cent of oxygen.

The machine is scheduled for a vigorous programme of tests at Government stations.—Associated Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Wives' accommodation (5).
 - Frolicked (6).
 - Marine quarters (6).
 - Hen on a meadow? (5).
 - From side to side (6).
 - Cross in heraldry (7).
 - Italian city (4).
 - Followers of causes? (7).
 - In general favour, and 'U' in a London borough (7).
 - Centre of learning? (4).
 - Junior titles? (7).
 - No slit in the throat (6).
 - Doonee girl (5).
 - Drum (6).
 - Tray for a rescuer? (6).
 - It has, as it were, to be driven home (5).
- DOWN**
- Kicks from horses (5).
 - He has a revolting nature (5).
 - Chape first-class, but in straits (6).
 - Capital place for solo (4).
 - Maybe just what one doctor ordered (6).
 - She's famous for good works in a London borough (7).
 - Shouts of laughter? (7).
 - Appearance (6).
 - A burden of music (7).
 - In beer nothing but bitter (4).
 - Hun (6).
 - The rodent's turn is the highlight (4).
 - Songs of David (6).
 - Rever party, perhaps (6).
 - Uses the long handle (3).
 - Possibly regal composer (5).
 - Tendon (5).
 - You'll get it in the neck (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Brandish, 8 Hull, 9 Carobed, 11 Corporal, 13 Escal, 15 Superior, 18 Announce, 19 Tilt, 21 Huntress, 25 Compares, 26 Ling, 27 For-renda, Down: 1 Chitango, 2 Slur, 4 Hour, 5 No-el, 6 Inner, 7 Hodgo, 9 Cob-R.A., 10 Ray-on, 12 Oculic, 14 Sacks, 16 Incur, 17 Hoots, 19 Tac-I-1, 20 Lemur, 21 Lobe, 22 Neat, 23 Exit, 24 Sago.

LADY PAMELA AND GIRL SEAMEN



Lady Pamela Mounbatten, daughter of the new Chief of Defence Staff, talking with canoeists at the Girl's Nautical Training School at Surbiton, Surrey, recently.—Express Photo.

STRIKE MAY UPSET 'BATTLE OF BABIES'

Birmingham, Aug. 27. An official strike of workers engaged on differential assembly work for the British Motor Corporation's new Mini-Minor cars today spread from 35 workers to more than 100.

The walkout, in protest over the piece work rate system,

is being staged by members of the Amalgamated Engineering Union in the BMC tractor and transmissions factory.

The management said the number of men who walked out today was 100 while shop stewards claimed the figure was 200. The original 35

walked out yesterday. The management said it was prepared to discuss the men's grievance if they would return to work.

The BMC spokesman said that production of the Mini-Car at Oxford and Birmingham would be affected early next week if the strike was not over by then.—China Mail Special.

Soviet Strong Arm Tactics At American Airport

New York, Aug. 27.

BURLY Russians kept reporters at bay today when four young brothers—three born in Germany and one in the United States—left by air to join their parents in Moscow.

Half a dozen pressmen who attempted to interview the boys in an airport lounge were frustrated by Russian travelling on the same plane and by several men who arrived at the airport with the First Secretary of the Russian Embassy, Mr. Boris Kolodnyanin.

The Russians formed what was virtually a human wall across the room, shielding the boys from the reporters and photographers.

Pressed Forward

When one reporter pressed forward and asked the eldest, Richard Kozmin, 12, what he would miss the most, the boy replied: "I don't know." Before he could say any more, two burly Russians grabbed the reporter by both arms and were about to hustle him out of the building when airport police intervened.

The boys' parents, George and Neleje Kozmin, were born in Russia but left during World War II and wound up in a displaced persons camp in Germany, where the three elder boys were born. In 1951 the family came to the United States, settling in Chicago.

Court Wards

The boys became wards of court after Mr. and Mrs. Kozmin went to a mental hospital for treatment and were later on unemployment relief. The two older boys—Richard and 11-year-old George—lived in a children's home. The younger brothers, Paul, 10, and Peter, three, were in the care of foster parents.

In 1957 Mr. Kozmin turned against the United States and he and his wife went back to Russia. A judge refused to allow them to take the children but another judge ruled on August 10 that they must be returned because the court cannot "separate parents from children and brothers from brothers without just cause"—Reuters.

Cape Canaveral, Aug. 27. The United States Navy today made its first test firing of a Polaris submarine missile from a ship at sea.—Reuters.

Hunt For First Xmas Card

New York, Aug. 27.

An American antique collector is to spend the next two months searching the British Isles for what he believes to be the first Christmas card ever produced.

Mr. Carroll Means 56, of Westbridge, Connecticut, will sail aboard the liner America today for Cobh, Ireland, to begin the hunt for a card which, he says, was mailed from London 116 years ago.

Mr. Means said that the card he is looking for was designed in 1843 by a British artist, John Calcutt Hersley, for Sir Henry Cole, who at that time was Director of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

A picture of the valuable Yale card shows a family group flanked on either side by religious scenes.

USUAL MESSAGE

The card carries the usual Christmas message, and is decorated with twining ivy leaves.

Several hundred copies of the card are supposed to have been sent out, but only one or two where in Great Britain.

Although he would not say what he is prepared to pay for the card, he indicated it would be a "substantial" sum.—China Mail Special.

Caning For Gangsters

Singapore, Aug. 27.

Thugs and gangsters may be caned in addition to imprisonment.

Under a new law to suppress crime, secret society gangsters, in addition to being detained, are liable to police supervision for up to three years. If, while under supervision, a gangster commits one of the offences specified he may become liable on conviction to double the maximum sentence for that offence. In addition, he may also be caned.

Persons under police supervision will also be issued with special identity cards.—UPI.

Free Hand For De Gaulle

Algiers, Aug. 27.

French President Charles de Gaulle arrived today on a four-day inspection trip of Algeria while reports circulated in Paris that his Cabinet had given him carte blanche to make a fresh effort to end the war here.—UPI.

Woman's Body Found In Trunk

Paris, Aug. 27.

Employees in the luggage forwarding office at the Austerlitz railway terminal today discovered the body of a woman inside a metal trunk deposited at the office.

The woman identified as 41-year-old Madame Gisèle Hocquet had been strangled with a leather belt. Mme Hocquet worked in a Paris bar frequented exclusively by men. She lived alone in a single room and was considered in the district as a quick, reserved person. The trunk containing her body was deposited at the office last night for express delivery to an address in Choleville, on the outskirts of Paris.

Investigation proved the address to be a false one. Employees at the office could not describe the person who deposited the trunk.—AFP.

U.S. Supplies To Be Airlifted For Laos Army

Washington, Aug. 27.

The United States will airlift military supplies to Laos within the next few days, the Defence Department said today.

The supplies, chiefly small arms, tents and jeeps, are being sent at the request of the Laotian Government.

The State Department announced that it was assisting Laos to put down Communist guerrilla activities by sending the equipment and money.

The Defence Department said that the responsibility for the airlift had been given to Admiral Harry D. Felt, United States Commander-in-Chief in the Pacific, whose headquarters is at Honolulu.

UN STATEMENT

The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, said in a statement today that he could not send a representative to Laos unless his mandate was confined to developments in the situation in Laos itself.

It appeared that such a mission, however, would not serve the purposes proposed by the Laotian Government, he said.

Meanwhile Brigadier-General Quana Rattikone, Chief of Staff of the Laotian Army, said today that in Northern Samneua Province his army had been split up into guerrilla units which were making steady progress against the rebels.

Northern Samneua was the centre of fierce Pathet Lao Communist attacks.

The general also claimed that the Pathet Lao rebels had killed seven headmen in Northern Laos.

For the eighth day in succession no army communique had been issued.

INFILTRATION

General Quana made these statements after returning from directing operations against Communist bands who infiltrated down the Rivers Hou and Song to within 30 miles of the royal seat at Luang Prabang.

He added that the Communist rebels moved quickly into villages at night. Headmen had been shot and males from 16 to 45 rounded up and marched northward. He thought these people would be used to build up the rebel forces.

He added that a number of young girls had also been seized in villages and estimated the total number of persons marched to the north was about 180.—Reuters and AFP.

BISHOP CLIMBS MONT BLANC

Turin, Aug. 27.

Forty-six-year-old Bishop Julius Döpfner of Berlin, the youngest member of the Sacred College of Cardinals, has climbed the 15,762-foot Mont Blanc, Europe's highest mountain, up the newspaper, La Stampa, reported today.

The newspaper said Cardinal Döpfner, who was given his "Red Hat" in December last year, became the first prelate to make the climb while a prince of the Catholic Church.—China Mail Special.

Spain For Nato?

London, Aug. 27.

Spanish admission to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation will be the chief issue raised during the meeting here between President Eisenhower and Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella it was learned today from a Spanish source.—AFP.

Copter Crash Kills 7

Washington, Aug. 27.

Six Americans, including a U.S. diplomat, were killed last night in the crash of an air force helicopter near Thule Air Base, Greenland.

A seventh person, a Dane, also was killed. His name was withheld pending notification of relatives.

The dead included: Livingston L. Satterthwaite of Philadelphia, Deputy Chief of the U.S. Diplomatic Mission in Copenhagen. His wife, Mrs. Kathleen Satterthwaite, is in Copenhagen.—UPI.

Longliner Sinks Off Cape Breton

Halifax, Aug. 27.

The longliner Linda Diane sank off the coast of Cape Breton to-day and the air force reported that three ships were en route to pick up the crew.

The longliner radioed this morning she was taking water 100 miles east-north-east of North Sydney, and in danger of sinking.

A U.S. Coast Guard plane from Argentina, Newfoundland, arrived at the scene at 1040 GMT and reported sighting two lifeboats with six persons aboard. The plane dropped markers and began circling the area.

The British vessel Lake Ruth, the Canada-Newfoundland Steamship Line vessel Fauvette and the Lenore Fish were en route to the crippled ship.

The Linda Diane, a North Sydney-based fishing boat, carried a crew of six.—UPI.

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THERE'S HK\$4,800 A MONTH FOR MEN WHO SEEK WEALTH IN THE SAHARA...

Hassi Messaoud.
For hundreds of miles on all sides stretch the burning sands of the Sahara. Not a tree, not a blade of grass anywhere. This must be one of the most desolate places on earth.

I am half way between the desert oases of Touggourt and Fort Flatters. It is nearly 125 in the shade. And here, in this sea of sand, in this God-forsaken desert, a story is unfolding that is going to change the life of Europe. At least that's what the French say.

For the French own these sands. And beneath them they have struck oil. In Algeria, nearly 400 miles to the North, I was told: "There has been nothing like this since the Americans opened the Middle East. It is the pioneering story of the century."

I believe they are right.

Four thousand young men are working day and night to tap this fabulous wealth. Many of them have the air of visionaries.

Beneath me at this moment are some of the world's largest reserves of oil. Hassi Messaoud has the eighth largest oil potential in the world. And it is only one of many oilfields recently discovered all over the Sahara.

Rich pool

A pipeline is being built to the Mediterranean coast. In September the oil will start to flow.

Within 18 months all of France's oil needs will be supplied by the Sahara—after that Europe will dip into this rich pool in a land that for centuries was thought to be useless.

The destiny of France will be settled by the tough young Frenchmen who are battling the fantastic heat of the desert.

"You have to be going to work out here," said Pierre Desfontaines, who has been with the project since it started two years ago. "Even the head of the oilfield is only 34."

"Only two years ago there was nothing. Just an ancient water-well that was a stopping-place for caravans."

The old well is still there, near the collection of huts that is the company's camp. On the baked white walls around it are scratched the names of thirsty Legionnaires who passed this way years ago. (The Sahara was not entirely explored and the Arab tribes not subdued till the 1930s.)

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



London Express Service.

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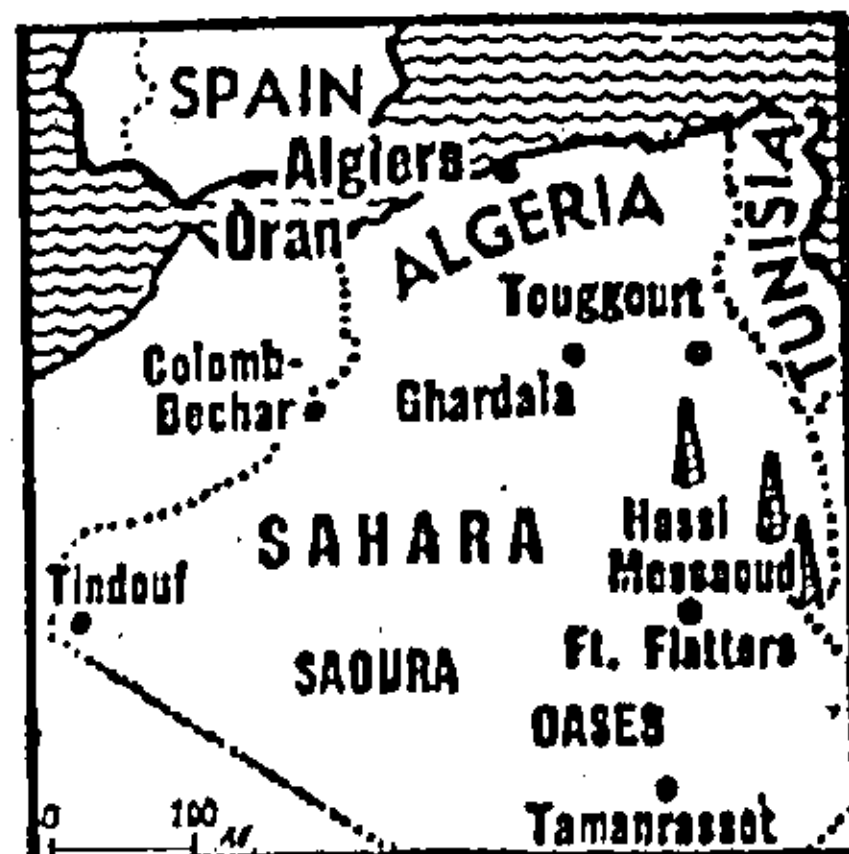
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BRIAN GARDNER reports on the new Sahara, the wilderness that was once a grave for travellers and explorers, whose men now work in 125 degrees in the shade to produce the oil that is hidden there.

afternoon—the tarmac is liable to melt!

Blair took me out to see one of the new wells, which is now producing oil. We went across the sand in a truck with spare cans of water, and shovels in case we got stuck. Before we left, the bonnet and wheels were sprayed with water.

Beside the well, about half an hour's sand-sithering drive away, a young French oilman was crouched in a tent, gasping over a flask of cold tea.

"Just think," he said. "The only kind of person you would have met in this place two years ago would have been a dead one."

I felt nearer dead than alive, anyway. Blair had passed two right physical tests before coming to the Sahara. I hadn't.

We went back across the desert, past a little French Legion fort that the French have built to protect their interests.

With its walls, and the lone sentry at the gate, it looks like something out of *Ben Hur*. Overhead the *tribes* flutters lazily in the occasional breeze that is like a gasp from a suddenly opened furnace door.

In the camp we went straight to the bar, where a good sale in food drinks was taking place.

"With the natural gas we have discovered in another part of the desert, France will soon become the third energy producer in the world, after America and Russia," said a young Frenchman.

NEWS FROM BRITAIN

By Peter Burgoyne

ALTHOUGH there is no concrete evidence to support the view, the feeling is rife in London that Mr Selwyn Lloyd will, in the not so distant future, hand over the reins of the Foreign Office to a successor.

Until now the most heavily tipped man for the post has been present Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd. The idea that he would take over the Foreign Office quickened recently when he planned to retire from politics. It was said then—and in usually sound quarters—that he had made up his mind to quit the House of Commons but had been persuaded to stay on by the prospect of becoming Foreign Secretary.

Now the word is circulating that the able Minister of Labour, Mr. Iain Macleod, is in the running for Mr. Selwyn Lloyd's job. And this view has been given impetus by the coincidence of the Foreign Secretary and the Minister of Labour holidaying at S'Agar, on the Costa Brava.

Incredible, Sir!

To appreciate the enormity of what I am about to reveal you have to know the awe with which the Brigade of Guards is held in Britain.

To confuse them with ordinary soldiers is near sacrilege. They are the elite of the British Army, strapping young physical specimens offered by the sprigs of impeccable old families. As the grandsons of the Queen they are appropriately Olympian, and

This was typical of the sort of excitement that is always present.

At dinner I was given a six-course meal in the "officers' mess." Even in the middle of the wilderness Frenchmen know how to eat.

Twenty of us sat down at one table, including the young head of the camp. Rough jokes, teased about with the wine and the cognac. Someone produced a gramophone. A few minutes of relaxation—then back to work.

Incredible

Blair and an American oil expert, flown out especially from Texas to solve a drilling problem, took me to the only nightclub for 400 miles.

This was Boulter's, a kind of hole in the sand roofed with matting. An incredible place—two benches, a trestle table, a portable radio, and bottles of beer.

A German girl, the only woman in Hassi Messaoud, serves behind the bar. She works at what must be one of the toughest bars in Africa. M. Boulter does not have much of a nightclub now. But he is in at the beginning. One day he may be a millionaire.

As we left Boulter's, with its radio music from Algiers, the barmaid was dancing with the man from Texas.

We drove back past the flaming jets where waste gas is burned off, lighting up the night sky.

Work starts in the desert at 6.00 a.m. There are wells to be drilled. Roads to be built. Pipes to be laid. There is another tough day ahead.

effect, which is heightened by their scarlet tunics and towering bearskin caps. They are very, very "U."

That's the build-up. Now for the incredible truth—

The Scots Guards are considering appointing a publicity agent for the regiment in a bid to spur recruitment.

I can just hear the Blimps spluttering in their clubs: "Damn it, sir, just like a bunch of confounded television comedies."

You might think that 300 years of military glory would be publicity enough for the regiment. But in this unromantic



"Message from Mr. K, boss, he wants to come and visit our model schools..."

London Express Service.

Whether you're drunk or just difficult, Moscow cops are the best in the world!

by
CHRISTOPHER DOBSON

THE ONLY WESTERN CORRESPONDENT OF A
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER RESIDENT IN RUSSIA.



Moscow.
JOHN JEFFERIS, a 25-year-old engineer from London, has just been fined £11 in a Moscow traffic court.

He was driving a car which knocked down and broke both legs of an elderly Russian near Gorki Park.

The remarkable thing is that there have not been many more incidents involving tourists who, like Jeffers, have gone on a driving holiday in Russia.

Moscow is crammed with foreign cars and they are lined up in ranks outside the tourist hotels.

This accident is the first of which I have heard. But inevitably there will be more. Inevitably there will also be tourists picked up for drunkenness, black-market currency, deals, and sundry other crimes in the Soviet calendar.

One thing is certain. Nobody will be able to skip town without paying his hotel bill. All tourists here have to pay for their room and board before they arrive.

But what will happen to those tourists who do break the law? The Russians have made it quite clear that they will go through the normal processes of the Soviet courts just as "Nina of the five hats" was dealt with under our own laws.

In some ways the Russian laws are more lenient than ours, in others harsher.

A tourist who goes out on the bling would run little danger of appearing in court on a drunk-and-disorderly charge.

Despite the drive to curb drunkenness, Russians are very gentle with a drunk. Most policemen do nothing about a reveller unless he is completely incapable or making a nuisance of himself.

Then a lorry is called and the drunk is handed away to a "cooling-off station," where he is given a cold room. His clothes are taken away from him and cleaned.

In the morning he is awakened with a cup of milk—and a very

heavy bill for his night's board and lodging.

Drunks rarely appear in court. But what does happen is that a habitual drunk is institutionalized in the wall newspaper at his factory or office.

Currency offences depend largely on the amount involved. If it is only a small amount, £10 or so, then the likely course will be for the money to be confiscated and the offender kicked straight out of the country.

But any large-scale trafficking would certainly involve a heavy prison sentence.

Fines

However, not many people are going to get involved in black-market money deals. Just like everywhere else, traffic offences will far outnumber any really criminal behaviour.

The Russian traffic policeman is the most patient, gentle, long-suffering cop I have met anywhere in the world.

Both motorists and pedestrians argue with him in a way which would certainly lead any Briton or American to court in double-quick time.

When you have committed an offence he will blow his whistle to stop you, then approach and salute. The salute is universal—even taxi-drivers get it.

Then comes the discussion about the offence. Each policeman carries a ticket punch. If he decides an offence has been committed he clips the driver's licence.

When the licence has been clipped three times it is taken away and the driver is issued a class two licence. If that gets clipped three times it, too, is taken away and he gets a class three licence. And if that gets clipped three times it is taken away and the driver doesn't drive any more.

The policeman can also levy fines on the spot. Ten or fifteen roubles fines (say £1 to £3) are quite common. The driver gets the receipt and off he goes with his battered licence.

Any tourist driving here who hasn't studied the Russian traffic

regulations is almost certain to commit some sort of traffic offence. After seven months here I am still baffled by some of the regulations.

There are some streets where you can only turn right on a road light, and others where you have to get two green lights showing before you can turn left.

In court

However, you don't have to worry too much about it. When a Russian bobby finds that he has whistled down a foreigner who doesn't understand what he is saying he usually throws up his hands in mock horror and waves one on with a grin.

Accidents are a very different matter. The police cease to be easygoing then and the situation becomes very legal and very formal.

If a tourist stands trial he will find himself in a small court room facing a judge and two assessors.

The judge is a State official, but the assessors, like our jurors, can come from any profession. There will be wooden benches for the public and a picture of Lenin hanging over the judge's desk.

The man on trial usually sits on the front row of benches and gives his evidence. At a large trial he will have a desk for his defence lawyer, and on the right there is another desk for the prosecuting counsel and expert witnesses.

The defence lawyer is appointed by the court and costs nothing.

I sat during the trial of a taxi-driver who had knocked down and broken the hip of a middle-aged woman. It was all strict, fair, and legal, and very similar to our own magistrates' courts.

Fairness

Evidence was taken from an eye-witness and experts. The opposing lawyers argued their cases. The driver gave evidence on his own behalf. Evidence of his character and good driving record was given and the judge and his assessors—one of them a woman—retired to "consider their verdict."

When this came it was tough, but fair. The driver would have to pay 10 per cent of his salary for a year, deducted like PAYE from his wage packet.

The case of any Briton in trouble here will, of course, be watched by the consul's department of the British Embassy.

But on one point he need have no worry. In a case of this sort he will be treated with the most scrupulous fairness. It will be as just as Bow Street.

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't let a sudden outburst of temper spoil your excellent chances to improve your position at work.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You will find a stranger's attempt to become friendly with you rather agreeable and will feel inclined to meet him half way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A stimulating meeting with a group of artistic people will show you how to improve your own knowledge of the subjects discussed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): On the occasion of your attempt to clear yourself of an unjust accusation plain speaking will be necessary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your attention to detail gives you great satisfaction but is liable to prevent you from devoting enough time to matters of greater importance.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Although you may be made to suffer for adhering strictly to the truth you will be compensated by your personal satisfaction.

LEO (July 22-August 21): The past year has been very kind to you and you

ought to do your very best to show gratitude to those who have helped you to get where you are.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A telephone call from a friend of long ago will lead to a very enjoyable meeting.

LIBRA (September 23-October 23): Since you are feeling somewhat out of sorts, you ought to plan an early holiday that will give you a complete change of surroundings.

SCORPIO (October 24-November 21): You will be told a story which is very hard to believe, but unless you have proof to the contrary you must accept it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Since you are a person who always wants just a bit more than you have, you must first find the money to indulge all your whims.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You will find it extremely hard to alter conditions which are not of your own making.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you ought to make up your mind not to spread your interests too widely but to concentrate on the activity closest to your heart.

Fine food the English way

CLUBLAND CHEFS



by HELEN BURKE

LONDON clubs are very masculine. But the Travellers' is more tolerant than most and ladies may pass through the doors after four o'clock in the afternoon every day and after 12 noon on Saturdays.

The club was initiated by Lord Castlereagh and several young men who had done the Grand Tour, so that they could have peace and quiet to compare notes on their travels and have a London house in which to regenerate the hospitality extended to them in other countries.

Judging from the menu, members of the Travellers' Club like good English food. Robin McDouall, the club secretary and a cookery book author, told me:

THE BEST

"WE concentrate on getting the best food of its kind. Our salmon comes from Montrose. Our beef, the best, from Scotland, too. Our sausages from a very special country sausage maker. And our chickens from Kent. The search for the best is endless."

Chef Cecil Reding has been with the club for a long time. He belongs to the classic school of cookery, and would never produce a fussy, feminine-looking dish. There are a few French dishes on his menu, but it consists for the most part of good English food. Here are some of the recipes:

With a good rich butter short crust. Then he mixes together equal amounts of breadcrumbs and golden syrup (you can add a few drops of lemon juice), and spoons the mixture into the pastry-lined plate. (It is too thick to pour). "Please, no pastry lattice on top," he said.

The tart is then baked for 20 minutes in a hot oven. It is served, hot or cold, with cream.

Mr Reding's Poires Helene are another example of his no-fuss methods. He poaches peeled dessert pears in syrup with a vanilla pod to flavour it, chills them and serves them on a block of really good vanilla ice cream.

With them is passed, separately, a hot chocolate sauce—smooth plain chocolate melted in hot single cream. For four to five servings, use 4oz. chocolate and ¼ pint cream.

DELICIOUS

MR REDING prefers short crust pastry to puff or hot-



Chef Cecil Reding and secretary Robin McDouall discuss a menu.

water paste when preparing his delicious CHICKEN AND HAM PIES. The other ingredients are a boned and skinned chicken of 4 to 5lb., 1½lb. collar bacon cut into slices ½in. thick, 3 halved hard-boiled eggs, chopped parsley and chopped onion, freshly milled pepper, and a little gelatine.

Flatten out the chicken fillets with a bat (a strong bottle will do). Spread a layer of bacon on the bottom of a deep pie-dish. Add a layer of chicken, then more bacon, and so on, alternating with the chicken, until the dish is filled, ending with a layer of bacon.

Put the halved eggs in the middle of the layers, each of which is sprinkled with the parsley, onion and pepper. (No salt, because of the bacon).

Have ready a rich stock made with the chicken bones and skin and a bouquet garni. Dissolve a little gelatine in the strained stock (I would say a teaspoon for 1 pint stock, remembering the gelatine in the chicken bones).

When cool, pour it into the pie, almost to come through. Cover with short crust pastry and bake it for 2½ hours in a moderate oven.

lop shells, nicely presented with a decoration of hard-boiled egg and parsley. Mr Reding uses neither breadcrumbs nor vinegar in this dish.

No fuss with this delicate shellfish. Just flaked white crab meat down one side of the shell and the brown meat on the other with a touch of French mustard on the dark meat.

SAVOURY

CROUTE MAISON is a French name but a very special English savoury which might well be served as a main lunch dish or snack meal.

Fry two thinly sliced onions in 1oz. butter until nearly cooked, but not browned. Add four chopped, skinned and diced tomatoes and cook for another five minutes. Now add 12oz. grated Cheddar cheese and a tiny pinch of Cayenne pepper and cook gently for five minutes more.

Cool, spread on buttered toast, brown under the grill and serve at once.

(London Express Service).

A CLASSIC



A dress from the current Frank Usher collection: The classic shirtwaist dress with this autumn's look.

It is permanently pleated from shoulder to hem, comes in neutral shades or black.

Let's Eat

by IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Inventive Left-Over Dinners

"THIS word 'imagineer' which I have heard, Madame, I cannot find in the dictionary," remarked the Chef.

"Because I made it up myself," I answered. "I couldn't think of a better word to describe what happens when one begins to use up leftovers or create a new dish."

IMAGINATION'S PART

"One literally must 'imagine' how the different ingredients will taste when used; what seasonings to add to make them most appetising, and how to serve the finished dish to make it look both important and attractive. In other words, an 'imagineer' carries out the dictionary definition of the word 'imagine', which is to form a mental image—to produce by the imagination."

The Chef smiled. "I would like to add the skillful work of the hands: the clear idea of what flavours complement each other, and the care in tasting to correct the reasonings."

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Corn and Bean Chowder
Barbecued Beef Slices on Cornmeal Bread
Chef's Salad Bowl
Deep-Dish Apple-Cranberry Pie
Coffee Tea Milk

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

Corn and Bean Chowder: Melt 2 tbsp. butter, margarine, or saucy meat drippings in a 2-qt. saucepan. Add 2 sliced small peeled onions. Cook gently until yellowed. Then add 1 (10-oz.) pkg. frozen green lima, ¼ c. very thin-sliced raw potatoes, and 1 (10-oz.) pkg. frozen corn kernels or ½ c. canned corn kernels. 1½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. monosodium glutamate, ¼ tsp. pepper and 3 c. boiling water. Cover and boil gently until the potatoes are fork-tender. Then add 3 c. milk, and 1 minced pimiento (optional). Stir in 1 tsp. butter, and ¾ c. fine dry

bread crumbs to thicken. Serve in bowls with croûtons as a garnish, and also grated cheese, if you like.

Barbecued Beef Slices: For this use leftover thin-sliced beef, pot roast, or boiled beef. Heat in onion-barbecued sauce, and serve on toasted halved loaves or toasted not-sweet cornbread.

Onion-Barbecued Sauce: Melt 2 c. butter or margarine; add ½ c. fine-milled onion, and ½ c. onion crushed peeled garlic. Add 3 tsp. water; simmer until the onion is tender, but not browned. Then add 1 tsp. table mustard, ½ tsp. salt, 1 (10-oz.) chili powder, ¼ c. tomato juice, ¼ tsp. sugar, and 2 tsp. lemon juice. Dissolve 1 tsp. cornstarch in ½ c. cold water and stir in. Simmer 10 min.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

For a topping, sprinkle not-sweet cornbread batter in the pan with ½ c. butter-sautéed onions before baking.

WOMEN AT THE TOP

The play's the thing, says Shelagh

THE latest bright hope of the British theatre sat in the corner of an East London cafe, eating her favourite meal of sausages, cabbage and beetroot and drinking weak tea.

Between mouthfuls, she talked about herself and her success.

Not everyone manages to write a play by the time they're 20. Few get it produced. Hardly anyone gets a West End showing. And as for selling the film rights and getting the offer of a Broadway production as well...

But 20-year-old Shelagh Delaney, ex-factory hand and cinema usherette from the black-and-white industrial town of Salford, has done all these things.

As if that wasn't enough, the day that her play opened in the West End an American producer phoned to say that he'd signed up her slice of Salford life-in-the-rue for a showing on New York's Broadway.

Her first play, the story of a troglodyte daughter who has a baby by a Negro sailor, opened in an experimental theatre in London's East End. Hardened theatre critics trudged across London to see it.

Seasoned writer Graham Greene hailed Shelagh as the most promising young playwright.

Author's Praise

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Like most young players he has a tendency to make spectacular plays but he seems to get plenty of spectacular results with them.

Jim opened the jack of diamonds against the normal three no-trump contract. North's king took the trick and the queen of clubs was led and finessed. At this point Jim could have taken his king and played for an over-urge score but Jim simply dropped the five spot.

If South held two or four clubs Jim's play would have been suicide but Jim was sure that South would not have finessed with two and he hoped that South did not have four.

The jack of clubs was played next and when East followed South decided to finesse again.

By ALEX GILL

£20,000 she has received for the film rights.

Finishing her meal, Shelagh Delaney unzipped her windcheater and lit up one of her favourite cigars. "The money side I don't worry about. If it's there, it's there. My real pleasure is seeing my work performed."

She admits that money will never corrupt her. "I'll spend at too fast. I'm very attracted to luxury, you know."

"I'd like two cars—a large red Chevrolet that's magnificently vulgar, and a smaller one to run around in. And I'd like a holiday in Paris before I go back to Salford."

Some people who have seen her play "A Taste of Honey," have dubbed Shelagh the "Francoise" of Salford. It is a title she resents. "My play is about a mother and her daughter. The sex is incidental."

How did she collect the material for her spicy, colourful drama? After two years at grammar school, she took a variety of odd jobs—all of which bored her—and led a wild life. She never mixed with the local art school crowd, never went to a dance "hal" although the heroine of her play does both.

Every night after work she would scurry home to her widowed mother's council house and weave her highly-coloured dreams in the small back parlour.

"I always knew I could write. But I never thought of doing it professionally until I was 16. I read a lot too."

"What do I like doing best? Going to the pictures. And just sitting about. I wish I had the ability to concentrate. That's something I lack."

He could not believe that Jim had ducked with king and one.

Now Jim took his king and led another diamond. South was back in dummy but the ace blocked the club suit and South wound up down one instead of making five odd.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Town's Most Used Road

—Knarf Helps Pixie O'Cop Clear a Traffic Jam—

By MAX TRELL

Just behind the bushes, on the other side of the street, between the white house and the red house, was a road that very few people knew about. It was called Buttercup Road.

It led right across the edge of a garden and finally wound away down a Rabbit's hole behind the stump of an apple tree.

But although very few people knew about Buttercup Road, it was still one of the most used roads in town!

There was a truck made of acorn and walnut shells, driven by a Mouse.

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, had heard about Buttercup Road from several good friends of theirs, namely, Christopher Cricket and Chirpie Sparrow and Willy Toad.

"Buttercup Road gets so crowded with trucks and wagons and carts that nobody can move," said Christopher Cricket.

"It's a real traffic jam," said Chirpie Sparrow.

"I feel sorry for Pixie O'Cop," said Willy Toad. "He tries to keep things moving but many times he just gets stuck himself."

He's stuck

"I think he's stuck right now," said Chirpie Sparrow. "I was just over to Buttercup Road. If you listen, you can hear him yelling."

Knarf and Hanid listened. They thought they could hear somebody shouting far, far away.

Christopher Cricket offered to take them to the spot on Buttercup Road where the traffic jam was the worst.

Shouting And Yelling

"Here we are!" Christopher Cricket said, after they had followed him behind the bushes. "Dotted get down on your hands and knees and look; otherwise you'll never see Pixie O'Cop."

Family Of Beetles

There was an automobile with wheels made of daisy blossoms. It was filled with a family of Beetles.

There was a big, long wagon loaded with logs (the logs were really twigs) pulled by a team of prancing grasshoppers. An old Mole with dark glasses was sitting in the driver's seat.

Three young Toads were on bicycles.

A Snail was trying to push through. He was carrying his house on his back.

"Oh poor Pixie O'Cop! I feel so sorry for you, dear!" Hanid said as she put her face close to the tiny Pixie Policeman.

But Knarf did a better thing. He reached down and, with his fingers, he moved the cars and trucks and wagons and bicycles out of the way. He even lifted the Snail with the house on its back off the road and set him down again in a nice quiet spot behind a shady dandelion.

"Ph-e-ow!" said Pixie O'Cop. "Nobody in the world has a harder job than I have! But thank you very much for clearing this road."

"All right now! Get along. Keep moving!" he said the next minute. And he began all over again, waving his arms and shouting and yelling like an angry Hornet.

He took off his hat and mopped his forehead.

"All right now! Get along. Keep moving!" he said the next minute. And he began all over again, waving his arms and shouting and yelling like an angry Hornet.

Rupert and the Outlaws—11



Rather shaken by his fall, and very startled by the sudden noise, Rupert scrambled to his feet and listened. "Oh dear, perhaps I'm trespassing here!" he whispered. He has not long to wait for things to begin to happen. The rumble of gruff voices some way off gets nearer. Rupert can hear stamping noises as heavy feet thrust through the undergrowth, and, now thoroughly frightened, he manages to dodge out of sight as a rough figure strides past within a few feet.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Argentine Wins Channel Race

28-Year-Old Camarero Covers The 20.56 Miles In 11 Hrs 48 Mins 26 Secs

Dover, Aug. 27.

The seventh cross-country swimming race ended today in a brilliant victory for 28-year-old Argentine, Alfredo Camarero, who finished more than an hour ahead of his nearest rival Herman Willemse of the Netherlands.

Camarero, a television-set salesman in Buenos Aires, led nearly all the way and finished with a time of 11 hours 48 minutes 26 seconds for the 33 kilometres (20.56 miles) race from Cap Gris Nez, France, to Dover.

Camarero received a £500 prize and a trophy, valued at 1,000 guineas. Willemse, 22, finishing second, received £250. Jacques Bonafant of Portugal who finished third £100, and fourth-placed Helge Jensen of Denmark £50.

Maria Bueno In Semi-Final Of U.S. Tournament

Manchester, Aug. 27. Maria Bueno of Brazil won a semi-final berth in the ladies invitation tennis tournament here today with a 6-4, 6-3 quarter-final win over Janet Hopps.

In another quarter-final match, 27-year-old Anne Mortimer of England, defeated Jeanne Arth 6-4, 6-2. Miss Mortimer is second-seeded in the tournament, being held at the Essex County Club. Youngsters Sue Lindgren, 19, and Sue McVey, 18, upset veterans Mrs. Midge Book and Mrs. Kay McKee, 7-5, 6-2 in a second-round doubles match. In other double matches Miss Mortimer and Ann Hayden of England beat Carolyn Long and Barbara Breginal 6-4, 6-2. Lois Felix and Miss Hopkins of England and Ruth Jeffrey of Michigan, 6-4, 6-7, and Mrs. Louis Brough of Ohio and Mrs. Barbara Green of Westland beat Mrs. Nell Hopman of Australia and Mrs. Beatrice Walters of England, 6-1, 6-5. UPI.

Tobacco Company Awards £A10,000 Prize-Money For Test Matches

Sydney, Aug. 27.

An Australian tobacco firm today announced a £A10,000 award for Test cricket during the next two years.

The firm, W. D. & H. O. Walls Limited, has made the award for team and individual performances in Test series between Australia and Pakistan, India, West Indies and England.

Only the Australian team will be eligible for awards on tours, but more than £A3,000 has been allocated for both teams in the West Indies versus Australia series in Australia during the 1960-61 series.

Awards totalling £A2,000 will be made during the coming Australian tour of India and Pakistan. Five thousand pounds has been set aside for the Australian tour of England in 1961.

'Jackpot' If any of the eight Test matches on the Pakistan-India tour are drawn, the prize-money 'not won' 'jackpot' to the £A3,000 allocated for the series against the West Indies here.

The award will eliminate in the Australian tour of England in 1961, when Australia will defend the Ashes for the first time since 1953.

The sales director of W. D. & H. O. Walls Limited, Mr. G. D. Miley, said in Sydney today that his firm had been greatly impressed by the team spirit and team effort of the Australian side in the last series again England.

Headache
Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end. Take 1-2 tablets of **CASPIN** dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish.

CASPIN

Very Bad Start

This year's race got off to a very bad start. Only 20 of the 26 swimmers could compete due to the rough sea off Cap Gris Nez. Several swimmers coming from England capsized in trying to reach the swimmers waiting for them on the beach.

Obeying the escort rules of the marathon 16 had to give up their participation. Several of the non-participants, however, will attempt the channel swim shortly, since millionaire Billy Butlin, organizer of the race, has promised £200 to those who succeed within the next 10 days.

Despite fairly good weather, a strong wind made the going today difficult. Half of the swimmers were forced to abandon.

Missing

The first to give up was Argentine Carlos Luperon, who like many others had to exert heat during the race. One of them, Portuguese Bruno Gomes Ferreira, was missing for several hours until discovered by French coast guards.

The others to abandon were: Charles 'Tee' (Netherlands), Pasqual Guerrero (Colombia), Basilian Weemhof (Greece), Paul Heron (U.S.A.), James Granger, Ken Wray and Rosemary George (Britain) and Erik Eriksen (Norway).

Miss Anderson was examined by her doctor after her unsuccessful attempt to swim the channel both ways and found to have gastric troubles. They were not serious, however.

Basilio A 7-5 Favourite

San Francisco, Aug. 27. Carmen Basilio of New York is a seven-to-five favourite to beat Gene Fullmer of Utah for the American National Boxing Association's version of the world middleweight title here tomorrow night.

The NBA recently stripped 'Sugar' Ray Robinson of the title for inactivity but he is still recognised as champion by the New York State Athletic Commission.—Reuter.

Russian Tennis Tournament

Moscow, Aug. 27. Hungary's Gough defeated Torben Ulrich 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 in the men's singles semi-finals of the Moscow international tennis tournament today.

In the other semi-final match, Poland's Skonetski beat Russia's Mauser 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Skonetski meets Gough in the final.

Gough and Russia's Adam were declared winners in the men's doubles final when their opponents, Ulrich and Skonetski, refused to continue play after the first set, which was won by Gough and Adam 6-5.

In the women's doubles final, Pola Curte (France) and Pat Ward (Britain) beat Dimitrieva and Kouzmenko of Russia 9-7, 6-4.—AFP.

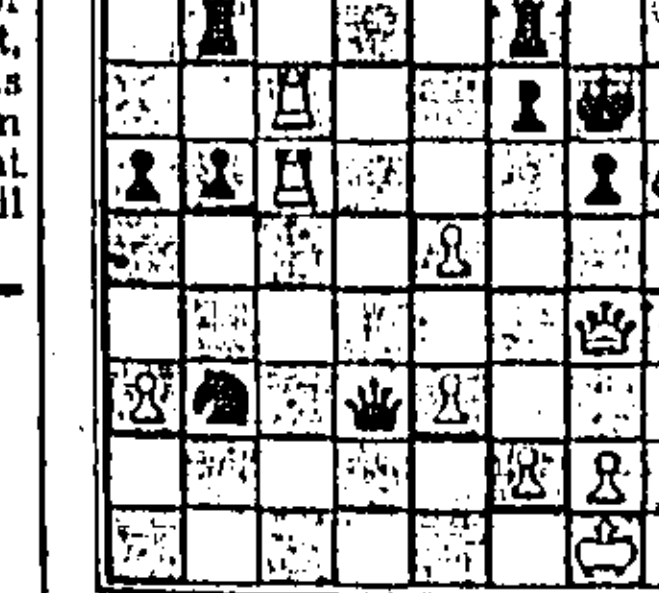
Oxford-Cambridge Win Again

Colombo, Aug. 27. The combined Oxford and Cambridge Universities Rugby Union team beat Ceylon Barbarians by 55 points to five today at Darrawella, 125 miles from here.

The Universities team, who led 32-0 at half-time, scored eight goals, two penalty goals, one dropped goal and two tries.—Reuter.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position won by the White Russian master Geller. White to move and win. Solution No. 5072: 1 K—R4, R×P; 2 Q—B5, or R—B2; 3 Q—B5, or R—B1; 4 Q—R7, R—R7; 5 B—B1, or R—R7; 6 R—R7; 7 R—R7; 8 R—R7; 9 R—R7; 10 R—R7; 11 R—R7; 12 R—R7; 13 R—R7; 14 R—R7; 15 R—R7; 16 R—R7; 17 R—R7; 18 R—R7; 19 R—R7; 20 R—R7; 21 R—R7; 22 R—R7; 23 R—R7; 24 R—R7; 25 R—R7; 26 R—R7; 27 R—R7; 28 R—R7; 29 R—R7; 30 R—R7; 31 R—R7; 32 R—R7; 33 R—R7; 34 R—R7; 35 R—R7; 36 R—R7; 37 R—R7; 38 R—R7; 39 R—R7; 40 R—R7; 41 R—R7; 42 R—R7; 43 R—R7; 44 R—R7; 45 R—R7; 46 R—R7; 47 R—R7; 48 R—R7; 49 R—R7; 50 R—R7; 51 R—R7; 52 R—R7; 53 R—R7; 54 R—R7; 55 R—R7; 56 R—R7; 57 R—R7; 58 R—R7; 59 R—R7; 60 R—R7; 61 R—R7; 62 R—R7; 63 R—R7; 64 R—R7; 65 R—R7; 66 R—R7; 67 R—R7; 68 R—R7; 69 R—R7; 70 R—R7; 71 R—R7; 72 R—R7; 73 R—R7; 74 R—R7; 75 R—R7; 76 R—R7; 77 R—R7; 78 R—R7; 79 R—R7; 80 R—R7; 81 R—R7; 82 R—R7; 83 R—R7; 84 R—R7; 85 R—R7; 86 R—R7; 87 R—R7; 88 R—R7; 89 R—R7; 90 R—R7; 91 R—R7; 92 R—R7; 93 R—R7; 94 R—R7; 95 R—R7; 96 R—R7; 97 R—R7; 98 R—R7; 99 R—R7; 100 R—R7; 101 R—R7; 102 R—R7; 103 R—R7; 104 R—R7; 105 R—R7; 106 R—R7; 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England To Win World Cup?

NO, NOT FOR ANOTHER HUNDRED YEARS

Says DAVID JACK

England's future Soccer team will be shaped during the next six weeks. So says Mr Joe Mears, chairman of the international selection committee.

He goes further by revealing the names of some of the players expected to put England back on the world soccer map.

I've studied the names carefully. And, in my book, they won't win the World Cup in a hundred years!

In the opinion of Joe Mears, which usually means team manager Walter Winterbottom's choice, this could be roughly the line-up for England's assault on the 1962 World Cup in Chile: Macrae, Armfield, Allen, Clayton, Smith, Kay, Brabrook, Graves, Pointer, Dobson, Parry.

All of the players mentioned have graduated through England's "Under-23" team. These are the blue-eyed boys who have apparently satisfied the standards of manager Winterbottom.

Magicians

I rate them all good club players—honest workmen with everything to commend them, except the twinkling touch of genius which used to be credited in an international footballer.

You need Soccer magicians to win the World Cup. Names like Pole, Garrincha, Di Stefano, Bozice, Puskas, Kopa come to mind.

Or if we haven't already forgotten the great ENGLISH play, Swift, Franklin, Ramsey, Mercer, Mammion, Skeelton, Lawton, and, of course, Stanley Matthews.

The Mears-Winterbottom optimism in England's future, based on the apparent success of their "Under-23" boys, is sheer nonsense. It baffles me. Search for your Mammions and Carlers in Mr Mears's nomination and you'll search in vain. That's not surprising, though. After all, it is a fact that inter-

national teams suggested by Walter Winterbottom and approved by Joe Mears and his co-selectors have brought not only failure, but international humiliation on England.

Why, then, should anyone anticipate sudden success from a selection set-up with such a miserable past record?

Only Hope

Indeed I am amazed that Mr Joe Mears has the pluck to air his views publicly on international team selection.

England's ONLY hope of World Cup success in the future lies in the immediate departure from the selection scene of Joe Mears, Walter Winterbottom, and all the other selectors.

That's not just my opinion. Remember 92 per cent. of Empire News readers who wrote to me following the American tour called for the resignation of every selector.

BUT PUBLIC OPINION MEANS NOTHING TO THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION!

Instead, the complacent Mr Mears chooses to go into print, winking up merrily with the following:

"If both selectors and players dedicate themselves to the formidable task ahead, I see no reason why England should not once again dominate the international football scene."

I have no fears about the players' dedication.

Two To Watch

Although last season was the most miserable ever experienced by Oldham Athletic, it did produce a couple of Oldham inside forwards who will have the Scots flocking to Boundary Park this term.

Their names? Peter Stringfellow (18) and Keith Robinson (20)—both, surprisingly, picked up on Bolton Wanderers' doorstep.

Robinson went to Oldham as company for a pal who'd written for a trial. He was signed—but his friend wasn't! And a week after signing pro forms, he was in the first team for a run of 12 games without a break.

Here's the Keith Robinson verdict from Athletic manager Norman Dodgins: "He has natural ability and once in a blue moon, I had Maurice Setters at Exeter City as a youngster and he was transferred to West Brom for £3,000. Robinson is a better footballer. There'll be no sale this time if I can help it."

Even so, I've a hunch both Robinson and Stringfellow will be tempted into top-class football before next April.

Staff Cuts

Fourth Division clubs are cutting their staffs drastically at the start of this new season. Not before time, either. It just doesn't make sense for teams carrying four-figure wages to employ more than 20 full-time professionals.

Hechdale had 23 last season. Now they've got 15. Stockport County have 12 instead of 22. Other clubs have made similar reductions. And still this un-economic division will stay on the headlines in my opinion.

Great Stuff

I saw my first big-time Gaelic football game on holiday in Ireland a couple of weeks ago

Latman Helps Chisox Regain One And Half Games Lead In AL

Chicago, Aug. 27.

Barry Latman restored the Chicago White Sox's lead in the American Baseball League to one and one-half games today, scattering six hits for a 5-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Latman needed ninth-inning help from Jerry Staley after Ted Williams homered to spoil shutout and the Red Sox put two runners on with a single and a walk.

The victory was the seventh in 12 decisions for the 23-year-old Latman.

The White Sox, led by John Romano who batted in three runs on two singles, collected 12 hits off Red Sox starter Frank Baumann and relief pitcher Al Schroll.

Nelle Fox, who got three hits in five trips to the plate, started Chicago's scoring when he singled in the third inning. He moved up on a single by Jim Landis and both runners raced home when Romano dropped a single in front of Williams in left field.

Two More Runs

Landis led off the sixth inning with a single and batted to third base when Baumann's pick-off throw was wild. Romano singled off Baumann's glove to score Landis and Chicago scored two more runs in the eighth inning on two singles, an error and Jim McAmann's triple.

Latman was in trouble only once before the ninth inning. —The Munster final between Cork and Kerry.

Turns of Matt Busby's close friends watched the Cork-Kerry shindig, and assured me they'd report back to Old Trafford with their verdict.

He walked Gene Stephens who hit the seventh for the Red Sox, and Stephens moved up on Frank Malone's single after one out. But Latman retired pinch-hitters Pete Runnels on a long fly and struck out Dick Gernert to end the inning.

Staley, coming on after one out in the ninth, struck out Jim Basky and Bill Mahoney to preserve Latman's win. The loss was Baumann's third against five victories.

Results

Results of today's games are:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 000-000-001—1—6—2
Chicago 002-001-022—0—12—0
Baumann, Schroll (9), Wilson (8) and White, Daley (7); Latman, Staley (9) and Romano, WP—Latman (7-5), LP—Baumann (5-3). HR—Williams (10th).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(1st Game)
San Francisco 000-010-103—2—7—1
Philadelphia 100-000-106—7—12—0
McCormick (2), Jones (10), Fisher (6), Dwyer (8) and Schmidt, Hegan (7); Owens (10-11) and Lonnell (7); McCann (11-11), HES-Bouchie (14th), Spencer (11th), Koppe (10th), Freese (10).

(2nd Game)
San Francisco 002-000-000—1—0—0
Philadelphia 002-000-008—2—5—0
Washington, Miller (7) and Landis (6), Hegan (7), Cardwell, Farrell (3) and Sawasaki, Lamm (10); WP—Cardwell (8-7), LP—Washington (2-3). HR—Mays (22nd), 0-1.

United scouting net. Turns of Matt Busby's close friends watched the Cork-Kerry shindig, and assured me they'd report back to Old Trafford with their verdict.

HENRY LONGHURST ON GOLF

ONE'S AND TWO'S

Having quoted last week the eclectic score of 44 by Jim Morris, the professional at Huntercombe, I ventured to ask whether anyone could improve on it.

Frankly I doubted it—but how little I knew. Why, 44, it seems, is positively commonplace. Even amateurs can beat it, though many, having taken a lifetime to do so, add wryly "I can hardly hope to improve on it now."

More than one correspondent has been good enough to send me that "excellent" booklet entitled "How to Play the Old Course at St Andrews," which quotes Andra Kikind's score of 43, compiled over 50 years of play with a gully.

Whether the figures are authentic or as apocryphal as I always suspect so many of the stories of that rugged character to be, I cannot say, but since so many people all over the world know the Old Course I venture to quote them in full: 232323212—21, 212342332—22.

Fantastic Score

A member of Sidmouth, which I believe to be somewhat on the short side, though most congenial, tells me that Easterbrook, who is "much too modest to tell you himself" has an eclectic of 34—this fantastic score being made up of 3 one's 14 two's and 1 three.

Gullane No. 1 is a more formidable proposition and more than one person has told me of the remarkable achievement of Willie Gilchrist, who is the proprietor of two hotels there, has played approximately 10,000 rounds at Gullane, as a result of which he comes out with an eclectic of 46—out in 10, home in 17; 3 one's, 3 three's and the rest two's. He has twice done the seventeenth (393 yards) in two—one a bit lucky, the other a good one.

Two notable scores come from the Olton Club, Warwickshire, whose course used to measure 6,040 yards but is now, I gather, rather longer, with a scratch score of 72.

Hugh Boyle, when assistant there—he is now assistant at the Berkshire Club—confided a score of 45 in the space of a mere three years, beginning when he was only 19. The other

is in many ways the most extraordinary of the lot. It comes from Mr John Horden.

Some friends in the club before the war were talking of eclectic scores and with them he began to work but his own. He discovered that he had done every hole in two and that his total was therefore 36. Eighteen two's must surely be a record!

He also discovered that every two except one had been done in a competition and, furthermore, in the presence of a member of the present company. They procured a score card and signed their names as witnesses against the appropriate holes, presented it to him as a souvenir.

Apologising for his vile typing (which I thought was rather good for an amateur), Mr Horden adds a comment which I am sure will strike a chord with every golfer who has tried to play with the malady which is afflicting my correspondent.

"I have an acute stiff neck," he writes, "and I find that it creates the same kind of problem in typing as in golf: that is to say, if I position myself so that I can see what I am aiming at, I can't hit it. If I position myself so that I can hit it, then I can't see it!"

Astonishing

Apart from Mr Gilchrist's homeward half of 17 at Gullane, some of the 9-hole scores are really astonishing. Mr W. C. Simpson, has 19 for the first 9 (3,010 yards) at Royal Mid-Surrey, slipping back to a modest 25 for the second—he also quotes L. H. Taylor, son of "J. H." as having a total of 43. I wonder what J. H.'s own eclectic was in his 40-odd years at Mid-Surrey?

Dr T. D. Burt, president of the Reddish Vale Club, is quoted by a member as having 17 for the first nine (2,795 yards), but all in a way are capped by Mr J. W. Nelson.

of the North Hants Club at Fleet, who, 75 next month, is among those who "can hardly hope to improve on it now."

His total is 40—home in 18—but here, just for the pleasure of seeing them on paper, are his figures for the nine consecutive holes from the 8th to 10th, which include three short holes and three others of 454, 434 and 428 yards—12122212—15.

Nor can I resist quoting the effort of a former greenkeeper—professional of a nine hole course—in Kirkcudbrightshire which, says a correspondent from Edinburgh: "is about 2,800 yards and must be among the worst in the United Kingdom, but with wonderful views." This stalwart did six ones and three two's—total 12.

Long Shots

One cannot help being struck by the number of really long shots that must be holed at golf which one never hears about, simply because they were not done at a short hole from a tee and are therefore not holes in one. Mr Horden, for instance, must have holed shots of every description among his 13 two's at Olton—but never had a "one."

"The distribution of 'ones' seems quite unaccountable," Sandy Hord did 19, James Brad 18, and J. H. Taylor 10.

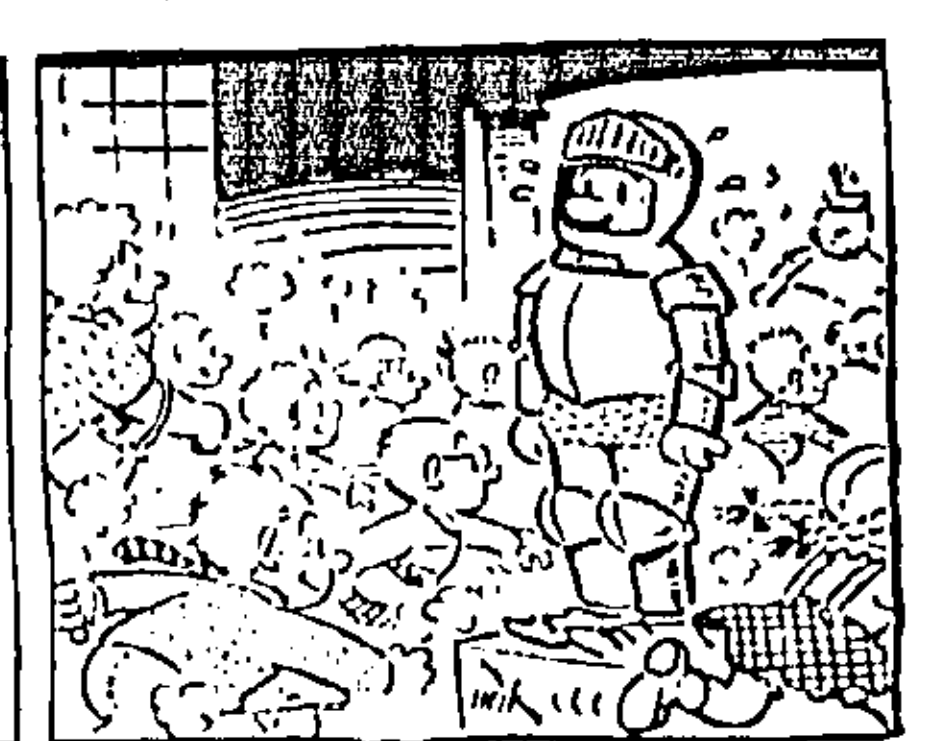
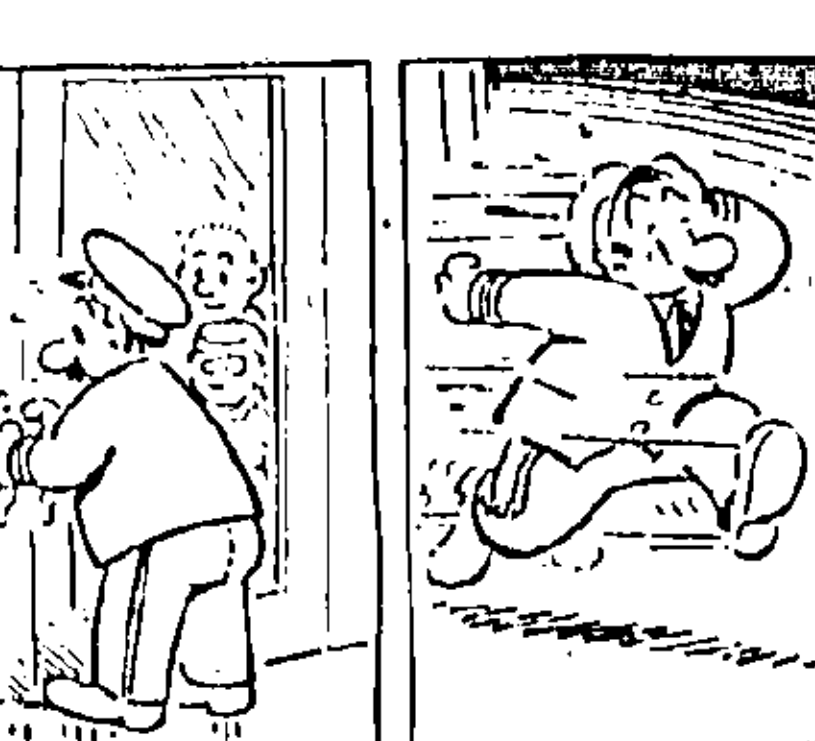
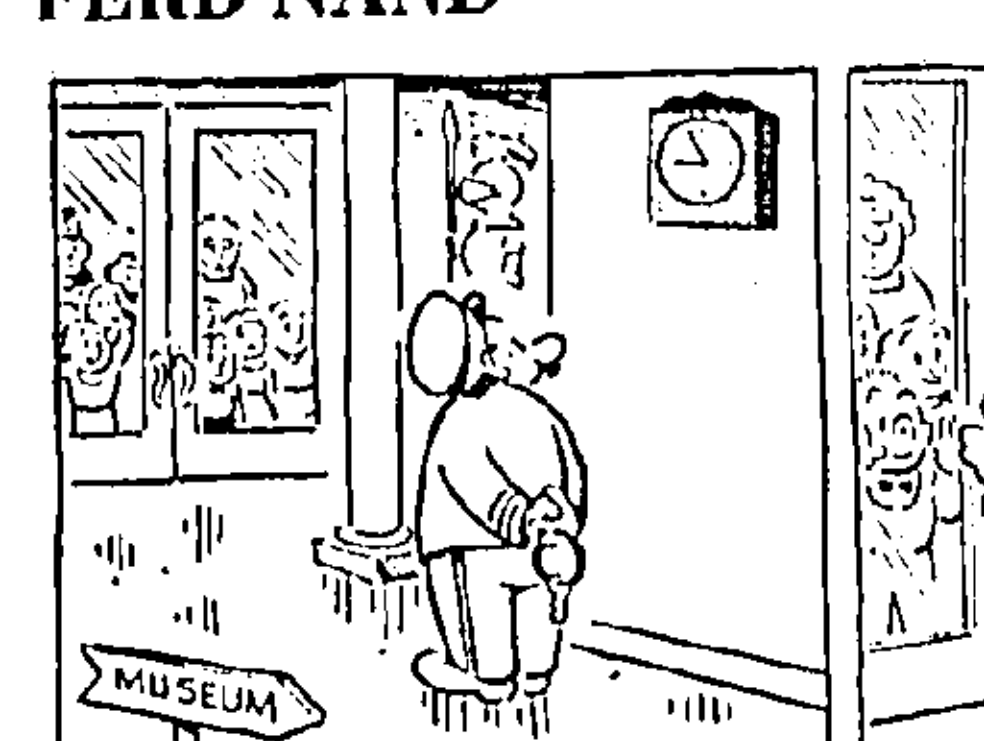
Yet, Harry Vardon, indisputably the greatest player of his age, did only one: Walter Hagan, incredibly, did only one and Walter Travis, three times amateur champion of the U.S. and once of Gt. Britain, never did one at all.

If golf survives long enough with millions of people playing incessantly all over the world, one has visions, rather on the lines of the chimpanzee eventually typing the complete works of Shakespeare, of everything that happens in the world to the man on the same day—the first authentic score to break 40. Then we can all pack up.

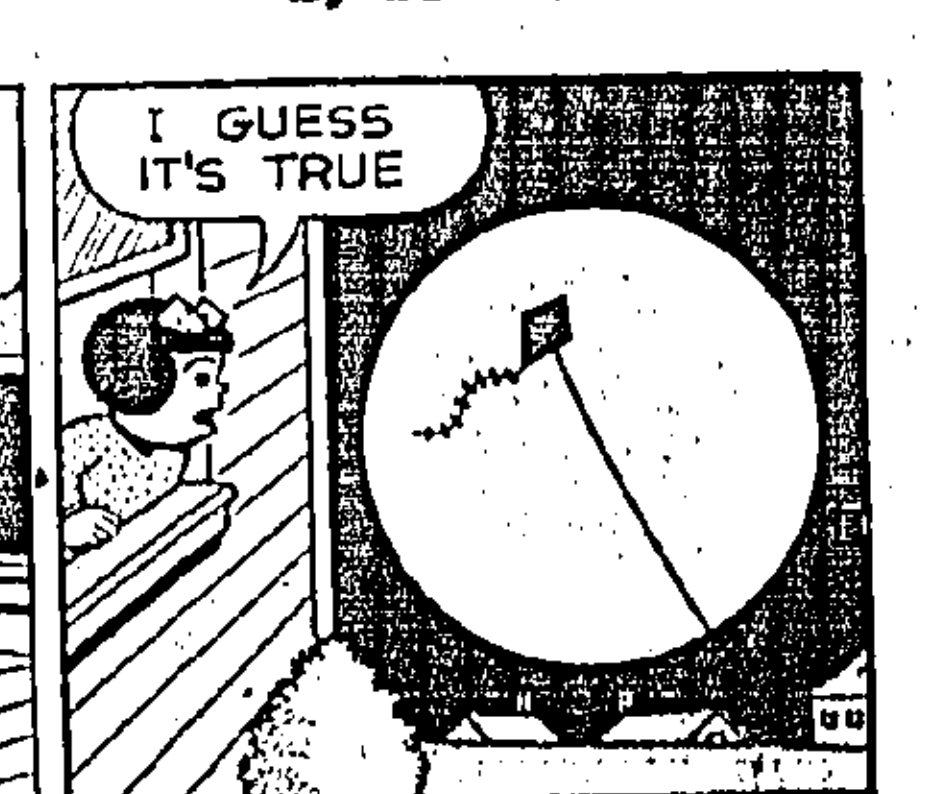
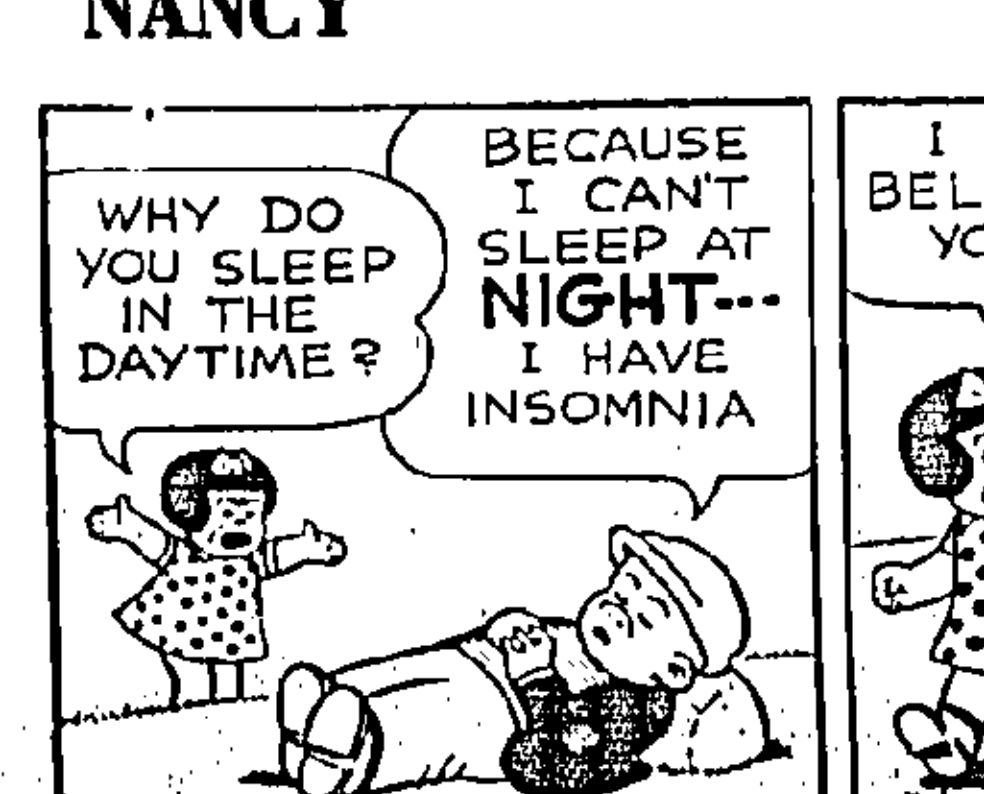
FOUR D. JONES . . .



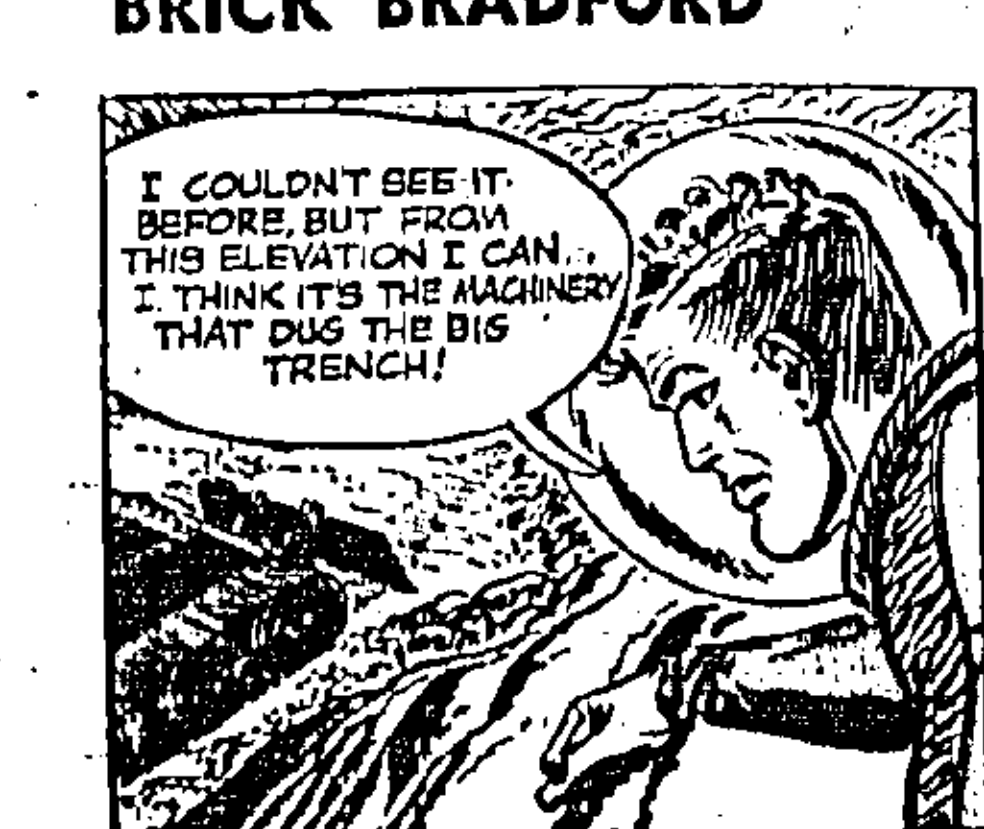
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NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



by MADDOCKS

By Mik

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Paul Norris

ROWNTREE'S

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1959.

Another **Sheaffer's** ACHIEVEMENT
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Dr Mackenzie Off To U.S.

Dr. D. J. M. Mackenzie, Director of Medical and Health Services, left Hongkong by air this morning to attend the Second World Conference of Medical Education in San Francisco, where he will represent the Hongkong Government. Dr. Mackenzie will return on September 15 by PAA.

Return From Leave

Mr. J. W. J. Kane, executive assistant, Harvey and Associates, public relations consultants, returned this morning in the President Hoover from Manila, after a leave-and-business trip in the Philippines. He was met on arrival by Major K. C. Harvey, the managing executive.

Secretary Takes Holiday In HK

The private secretary to the Chief Public Relations Officer, Miss Margaret Tully, arrived here by boat this morning for a three-week holiday.

Vacation In Japan

Mr. and Mrs. John Cheung and their son Alex (11) returned this morning about the President Hoover from a three-week holiday trip in Japan. Mr. Cheung, son of the owner of the On Lok Yuen Co. Ltd., Hongkong, said this was their first visit to Japan.

Official JPs

Mr. Li Fook-kow and Mr. John Hogarth Grieve have been appointed Official Justices of the Peace, the Government Gazette today notified.

Mr Barton Tells Annual Meeting

'Not An Easy Year For Trade In HK'

The past year had not been an easy one for trade in Hongkong, Mr. H. D. M. Barton told the annual meeting of Far Eastern Investment Co Ltd today.

Presenting the annual report and accounts, Mr. Barton said the severe shipping depression had persisted throughout the financial year with its inevitable effect on Hongkong's commerce. He announced a dividend of nine per cent, one per cent higher than last year.

Agitation

Mr. Barton said there had been increasing agitation abroad for a curtailment in the export of Hongkong manufactured goods, despite the urgent necessity to provide a livelihood for as many of our one million refugees as possible.

On the other hand, the rapid recovery in the European and North American economic situation during the past year has contributed to the rise in Hongkong exports, he said.

Tourists

"It has also benefited the tourist trade, which in its impact on retail stores, local industries and hotels, is becoming an increasingly important factor in Hongkong's economy."

Mr. Barton said the past year had seen a substantial influx of funds into the Colony from Southeast Asian countries considered to have less stable Governments and prospects. "Contrary to the experience of recent years a smaller proportion of the money has gone into real estate, the boom in which seems to have been halted, at least temporarily," he said.

Mr. Barton said the net profit for the year was \$584,678, compared with \$531,804 last year. The report and accounts were adopted.

Mr. M. W. Lo was confirmed as a director, and Mr. Leo d'Almeida, QC, was re-elected director.

Shek Pik Tunnel Scheme

Development of the \$220,000,000 Shek Pik water supply project on Lantau Island is to be carried a stage further with the construction of over 30,000 feet of supply tunnels from the side of the earth dam at Shek Pik to Silvermine Bay.

Tenders for the construction work, expected to start towards the end of this year and take about 40 months to complete, are called for in today's Government Gazette.

One of the tunnels, measuring 25,650 feet in length, will be built from Shek Pik to the pumping station near Pui O, from which point a similar tunnel, 4,770 feet long, will be constructed to the filtration plant near Silvermine Bay.

Both tunnels will be seven feet three inches in diameter along their unlined portions. A valve tower and a footbridge will be sited at Shek Pik.

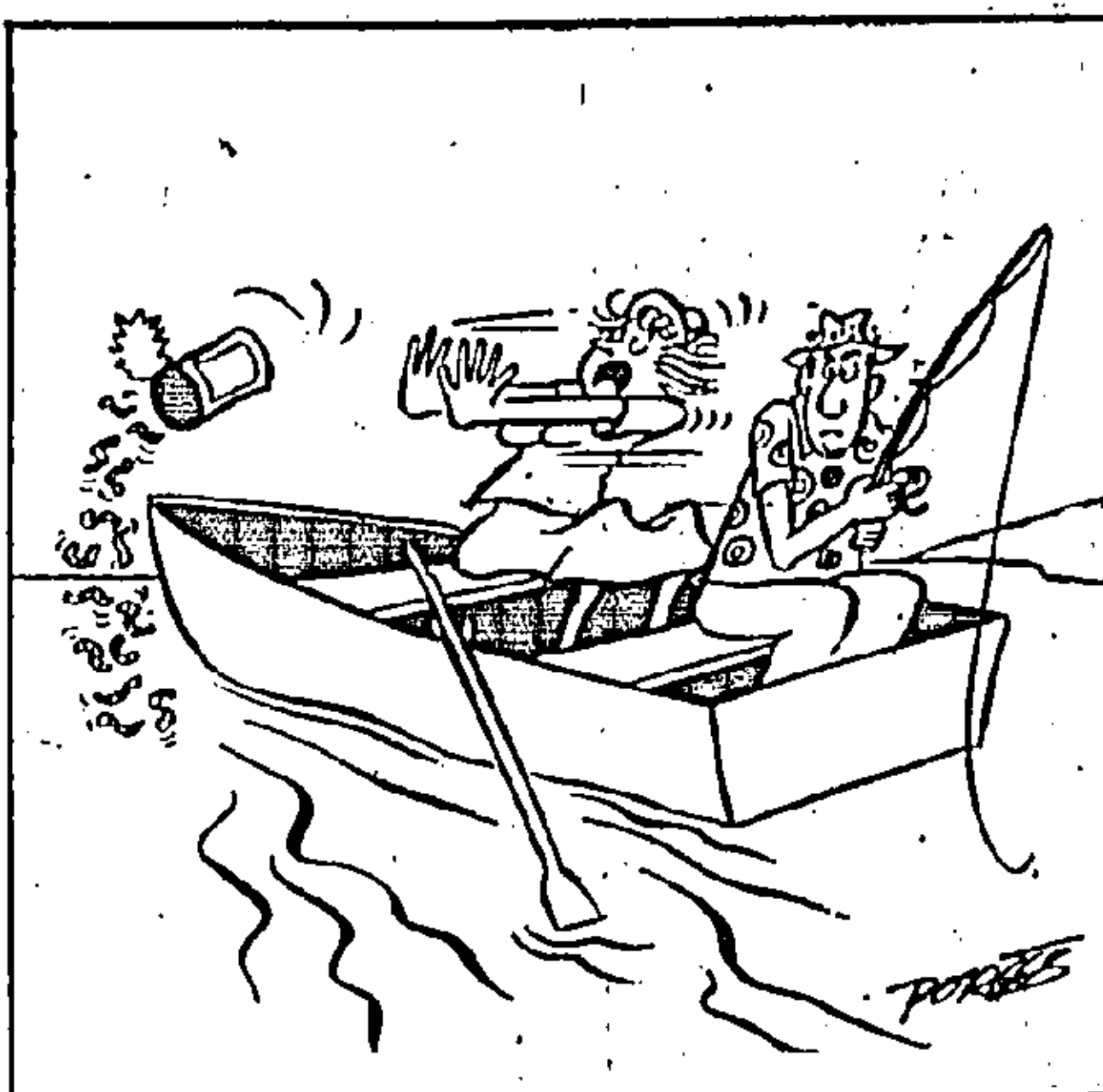
Naturalisation Granted

The Government Gazette today notified that the following have been granted Certificates of Naturalisation under the British Nationality Act, 1948:

Miss Cheung Suk-feng, known also as Julianne Cheung, Assistant Youth Welfare Officer, Hongkong Government, of 210, Prince Edward Road, second floor.

Mr. Luke Kwok-tok, known also as Alfred Charles Luke, I. and E. Assistant, of 8, Peking Road, second floor.

This Funny World



"Eeek worms!"

Hongkong Delegate Leaving For Vienna Fair

Mr. Ian Tomlin, Export Manager of Swire and Maclean Ltd., who is an official member of the Hongkong trade delegation to the Vienna Fair will leave for Austria this evening by CFA.

Mr. G. E. Marden, the leader of the delegation and a number of other delegates, including Mr. E. G. A. Grimwood, Director of the Hongkong Government Office, London, and Mr. T. N. Leigh-Bennett, Trade Officer of the DC & I will go from London to the Fair.

Mr. Tomlin said this morning that the objects of the Hongkong delegation were to promote the Colony's European markets and give an accurate picture of the Colony to the Fair visitors.

Mr. Tomlin added that it was also intended to provide trading information which will assist European manufacturers and merchants to increase their exports to the Far East through the Colony.

The Fair will be open from September 6 to 13. When the Fair closes Mr. Tomlin will visit Swire and Maclean, agencies in Europe and the United Kingdom.

JOBS FOUND FOR 150

Jobs have been found for about 150 Hongkong people by the Employment Assistance Scheme which was inaugurated earlier this year, the Secretary of the Hongkong Council of Social Service, Miss C. Madge Newcombe said today.

Writing in the Council's latest bulletin, Miss Newcombe said some who had practically given up hope of finding work had been placed in suitable employment.

She said there were still vacancies for women apprentices in an air-conditioned factory, with free hostel accommodation, in the New Territories.

There were also vacancies for male apprentices and miscellaneous workers in a weaving factory in Kowloon, and for apprentices and workers in a textiles firm in Kowloon.

Meal Tickets For Beggars

The Hongkong Council of Social Service is considering a new scheme to help beggars to provide them with meal tickets.

Writing in the Council's latest bulletin, Miss C. Madge Newcombe, the Secretary, said: "What is needed is the assurance that such meals could be provided and enquiries are being made now to ascertain how they can be produced."

"The scheme would start as a pilot project in the beginning and the number of meals would not be large at first. The idea at present include the possibility of a mobile canteen, which could be used and also for organisations already working a feeding scheme to extend this to include the meal tickets."

Government Appointments Gazetted

The Government Gazette today announced the following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings:

Mr. A. A. Higgins, Magistrate, to be a District Judge as from September 8.

Mr. B. J. Jennings, Magistrate, to be a District Judge.

Mr. D. F. O'R. Mayne, Crown Counsel, to be Senior Crown Counsel.

Mr. G. Graham-Cumming, Deputy Director of Medical and Health Services, to be Acting Director of Medical and Health Services during the absence of Dr. D. J. M. Mackenzie.

Dr. H. H. Teng, Assistant Director of Medical Services, to be Acting Deputy Director of Medical and Health Services, vice Dr. Graham-Cumming.

Dr. G. C. Franklin, Senior Medical Officer, to be Acting Assistant Director of Medical Services, vice Dr. Teng.

Dr. Rajindra Singh Gill to be a Medical Officer.

Dr. Ma Chen Meng-hua to be a Pathologist.

Miss A. C. Hobylin to be a Nursing Sister.

Mr. Tsao Chang-ling, Health Inspector on resumption of duty by Mr. Young Kam-on.

Mr. C. T. F. McDonald, Chief Officer, ceased to act as Superintendent of Prison on resumption of duty by Mr. H. R. Tappenden.

Mr. R. L. Zapp, Assistant Chief Officer, ceased to act as Chief Officer, Prisons Department, on resumption of duty by Mr. McDonald.

Miss B. M. O'Rourke, Cadet Officer, Class II, to be a Labour Officer.

Mr. Alan Eric Hare to be a Rating and Valuation Surveyor.

Mr. E. A. Hutchinson, Executive Officer, Class I, ceased to act as Principal Accountant (Establishment) Treasury, on resumption of duty by Mr. K. W. Forrow.

Mr. D. T. Smith, Senior Executive Officer, Class II, to be Senior Executive Officer, Class I.

Leaving The East After 30 Years

By Our Own Reporter

Going home to England with mixed feelings of glad-to-be-going and yet sorry-to-go, is Mr. James Laurance Mount, former manager of Thomas Cook & Son Ltd. in Hongkong.

A Scotsman by birth — he hails from Leith — Mr. Mount left his homeland thirty years ago to travel to the east in the service of the famous travel agents.

He spent many years in Shanghai, and came to Hongkong after the Communists took over in 1950.

During the war he was interned at Wellston in Shantung. "The conditions there were quite good," he said, "better than they were here I think."

On the whole he preferred Shanghai as a station. Mr. Mount is married and has two sons aged 18 and 20. He leaves the Colony on Tuesday and after a six months leave will then retire and live in a small cottage which he owns in the New Forest in Hampshire.

TOURIST TRADE

"The tourist trade is improving here every year," he commented, "with mostly Americans and latterly people from the Continent and Australia. Their coming here helps bring trade into the Colony for shops and hotels but that's about all as sightseeing in Hongkong is very limited."

A member of many of the local clubs Mr. Mount belonged to the Hongkong Club, the Cricket Club, Jockey Club and Golf Club and of them all his favourite sports were lawn bowls and golf.

'Violence No Solution' Man Told

Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy this morning bound over a 28-year-old man, who admitted slashing his wife with a razor blade on the forehead.

Wong Siu-kam had wounded his wife last Sunday when she refused to go to Macao to look after their children.

"You must control yourself," Mr. Yang told defendant, "violence and force will not solve troubles."

Returns To HK After 23 Years

Re-visiting Hongkong after 23 years is Mrs. Lilyan Reed, from San Pedro, California. She arrived this morning in the APL passenger liner President Hoover from San Francisco and will spend "the precious hours" (until 3 a.m. tomorrow) "frantically busy shopping."

She will also visit friends Mr. and Mrs. J. Steelman.

As the Hongkong scene came into view this morning, Mrs. Reed exclaimed that had "The Peak not been the same I would not have recognised it—nor the water front, which has changed beyond belief."

From the Files

25
years
AGO

THE interport lawn bowls match was resumed on the Police Recreation Club ground at Hongkew Park (Shanghai) where Shanghai beat Hongkong by 22 shots to 15 after the scores had been 10-10 yesterday when rain interrupted play.

Playing for Hongkong were A.E. Conter, R. Bana, H. Beer and U.M. Omar, for Shanghai, C. M. Sequeira, E. B. Benton Smith, J. E. Harvey and C. W. Porter.

☆☆☆

D. Rumjahn of the Craig-power C. C. qualified for the final of the Open Lawn Bowls Singles Championship yesterday when on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club's green, he eliminated A. Chapman of the Yacht Club.

☆☆☆

EVIDENCE of a brutal murder, believed to have been committed in the early hours of yesterday morning at the Hongkong Golf Club premises at Happy Valley, was forthcoming when the badly mutilated body of a man employed as a motor tractor driver to the Club was discovered at about 0.45 a.m. today.

The body was found lying in the Club House yard outside the locker room.

☆☆☆

Charging the Special Jury in the retrial of the Nullah Outrage case at the Criminal Sessions yesterday the Chief Justice Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor again made a preliminary announcement that all conscientious objectors to capital punishment should notify the court before being sworn and they would be exempted from service.

The case is one in which a 38-year-old man is charged with the murder of Michael Pine by throwing him into a nullah.

At the previous trial the jury elected failed to agree and a retrial became necessary.

☆☆☆

"We haven't had a haul like this for a long time," remarked Mr. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when a gambling case came up before him. A 53-year-old woman and a 20-year-old man were fined \$30 for keeping a gaming house, while the people found on the premises were fined \$2 each.

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